

Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

THE LIONS CLUB international convention, held several days ago at San Francisco, California, which your Home Town Paper's editor was privileged to attend as the president-elect of the Hamlin club, was an experience that we will not soon forget. The local club sent the newspaperman and his wife as delegates, and we shall not forget the generosity of the club in this respect.

Accompanied by the eldest of our three grandsons, we made a vacation trip out of the drive to Frisco and back—the first real vacation we had had in more than 15 years.

The convention sessions were inspiring and entertaining. More than 40,000 people, representing Lions and their families from all over the world, were there for the annual meeting. And San Francisco really "rolled out the carpet" for the delegations.

Incidentally, the Golden Gate City permitted the first major parade in 11 years for the Lions group—a gesture that proved the hospitality in one of several ways.

AMONG THE outstanding speakers of the convention sessions were Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines ambassador to the United Nations and former president of the island republic, who was a leader of the Filipino people in World War II; Secretary of State John Foster Dulles; as well as many other leaders in international and Lions Club affairs.

Romulo spoke on the problems of the Far East as related to America, declaring that he saw signs of turning away from Communism of China and other Russian dominated countries.

He recalled that Russia has been claiming it was responsible for all the major inventions of the world today, including the steam engine, airplane, electricity, radio and television.

"And now," he said, "they are claiming that Adam and Eve were Russians. Well," Romulo recounted, "Adam and Eve didn't have a stitch of clothing; they had no roof over their heads; they were disgruntled at conditions; they were in trouble with God. Maybe they were Russians, after all."

LUM PERKINS of the long famous radio team of Lum and Abner was the master of ceremonies for a scintillating Arkansas Night program at the huge Cow Palace auditorium one evening.

Incidentally, the Cow Palace was every bit of 15 miles from downtown San Francisco, but big busses, driven by courteous drivers, carried us out there in nothing flat.

Lum told several yarns in rapid fire order that kept his audience in laughter. We remember a few of them off hand...

"One of our preachers at Pine Ridge ran away with a lot of his church's funds. Finally he was caught, but he had spent most of the cash. When questioned, the parson declared that he spent most of the money on women—and wasted the balance."

"I'm a little surprised at the size of this Cow Palace. I'll bet my cows back home wouldn't even give down their milk in a place like this."

"On my way out here to San Francisco I stopped by Las Vegas. And, do you know, they've even put slot machines in the rest rooms there. Why, if you can't roll two cherries you can't even go."

"Now they tell me they are mixing a new drink for the modern times. They are mixing vitamins and rum. The vitamins are to give you energy, and the rum is to give you ideas of how to use it."

SAN FRANCISCO people generally are a lovely lot—that is, the ones we had any dealings with. We doubt that our Lions Club badges made them much more courteous than usual.

Although we had been warned about the wild driving by the motorists on the West Coast, we concluded after 3,900 miles that we left some a lot wilder here in Texas.

We observed that the second a pedestrian stepped off the curb downtown that all cars observed his right to the crossing.

And speed limits were observed mightily well out there. Fifty-five miles per hour was the usual

See POP VALVE—Page 6

DePriest School Set To Open Monday

Everything is in readiness for the start of the new school term at DePriest Colored School, which will begin operations Monday morning, according to E. S. Morgan, principal.

The school is being started early to permit dismissal of classes this fall to allow students to help with the cotton harvest, it is pointed out by Morgan.



WORKS FOR WATER CONSERVATION—Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (center) of Texas shakes hands with Wilbur A. Dexheimer (left), commissioner of the Reclamation Bureau, and Brigadier General John L. Person, assistant chief of the Corps of Army Engineers in Washington, D. C. Senator Johnson met with the men in an effort to get an integrated federal water program in Texas. Senator Johnson ever since going to Congress in 1937 has pushed for water conservation through harnessing of streams to control floods and store up water for use in times of drouth in the Lone Star State.

Hamlin Pony League All-Star Team Still in Race for Title

Lose to Childress In First Tilt, and Play Thursday

Hamlin's all star Pony League baseball team took a 10 to 4 licking from the Childress entry in the first game of the area play-off at Childress Monday night. The team is composed of picked players from the four Pony League teams that completed the summer play last week.

Second game in the best-two-out-of-three series will be played this (Thursday) evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Pony League field in West Hamlin.

In Monday night's engagement the Hamlin crew led by a 2 to 0 score until the fourth inning when Childress scored six runs on two hits and three errors.

Larry Wadsworth, Childress third baseman, accounted for four of the runs. John Huffstедler went all the way for Childress on the mound, giving up only five hits.

Mike Bond started for Hamlin and gave up four runs. He was relieved by Lanny Ford in the fourth inning. Cecil Robinson and Wesley Cummings led Hamlin's offensive with two hits each.

Box score on the Monday night fracas follows:

Hamlin—	Ab.	H.	R.
Williams, cf.	2	1	0
McCanlie, ss.	3	0	1
Robinson, cf.	3	2	2
Brandon, 3b.	2	0	0
aHodnett, c.	1	0	0
Cummings, c-3b.	4	2	1
Hester, lb.	3	0	0
bCooper, c.	1	0	0
Boatright, 2b.	3	0	0
Lee, lf.	0	0	0
O'Neal, rf.	2	0	0
Bond, p-rf.	2	0	0
Austin, rf.	0	0	0
Totals.	27	5	4

Childress—	Ab.	H.	R.
Self, 2b.	3	1	0
c Hamilton, 2b.	1	0	0
Kelley, c.	2	1	2
Wadsworth, 3b.	4	2	2
Meak, lf.	3	1	1
McCain, lb.	3	0	0
Nunnally, cf.	3	0	1
Mashburn, ss.	2	0	1
Dorman, rf.	1	0	2
Huffstедler, p.	3	2	1
Totals.	25	7	10

Hospital Open House Tentatively Set for Sunday, August 25

Formal opening and open house of the recently occupied \$60,000 east wing addition to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital has been set for Sunday afternoon, August 25, according to hospital association officials.

Although the basic addition has been completed, many little odd jobs of interior decorating and revamping of former offices into patient rooms still is underway, according to Louie Cunningham, hospital business manager.

In charge of the open house arrangements are Mrs. Charlie Gregory and Mrs. John Scarborough, wives of members of the board of directors of the hospital association.

Further announcement about the open house arrangements will be made in subsequent issues of The Herald.

Crops Are In Critical Need for Vital Rains

Six-County 4-H Club Camp Set at Cisco Next Week

Annual six-county 4-H Club camp will be held at Lake Cisco next Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Bill Lehnberg, county agent, and Ray Walker, junior assistant agent.

Meetings are being held this week to complete plans for transportation to the camp.

The Jones County delegation will leave from the courthouse at Anson at 8:00 a. m. Tuesday, August 6. Any club boy who did not have a chance to attend one of the planning meetings should assemble at the courthouse Tuesday morning, according to Lehnberg. Cost of the camp will be \$1.50.

Registration for the camp will begin at 10:00 a. m. at the Cisco Park. The program includes swimming, horse shoes, washers, three-leg races, track and field events, softball, tug of war and an educational program by Ross Kemp of the Texas Highway Patrol. Camp will break up about 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Hamlin Bands Sate First Work August 12

Hamlin School Bands will start work for the fall session August 12, it is announced by Mac Fullerton, band director.

Hamlin High School Band will meet at 8:30 each morning and Junior High School Band at 10:30 at the band hall.

First public appearance for the year for the bands will be September 6 at the first football game of the season, when the Pipers open with the Roby Lions.

Junior High School Band will play at all home games of the Junior High School this year, the director announces.

The fellow who really wants to put in a day's work—that is, from sun-up till sun-down—he ought to go to Alaska, remind some former residents of Hamlin who moved to that Northwestern territory more than a year ago.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mauldin to The Herald will be of interest to many of their friends hereabouts. Roy formerly carried the mail on one of the city delivery routes in Hamlin. The letter, written by Mrs. Mauldin, follows:

Anchorage, Alaska—I was sitting in my kitchen and sorta remembering Hamlin and happy 10 years spent there—and believe me, there are no people like Texas people, and no place like home!

Don't misunderstand me: We are happy in Alaska, and the summer has been grand. The hottest day so far was in June when the temperature got to 84 degrees. I suppose the rainy season is here, since we have had rain almost every day for two weeks. Some sunshine, but not as nice as June was.

Roy took a nice fishing trip recently. He and a friend chartered a float plane and flew across Cook Inlet to Jean Lake and fished for trout. Their catch was fair, but they said the fun was worth the trip.

On another trip they came home with red salmon and two silvers—beautiful and very delicious to eat.

There are so many lakes and so much to see up here that there aren't enough days off to see them all.

We would like to say "Thank you" to The Herald. We enjoy the paper loads, and also appreciate the personal letters sent from so many of our friends.

Athletic Programs In Schools Broaden

While revenues received by the Hamlin Schools will not pay the expense of all the athletic programs in our school. The athletic program includes all the schools in the system, both boys and girls.

The athletic program has been expanded to twice the number of boys and girls participating in sports and physical education in recent years. The Junior High School, both boys and girls, now has a complete competitive program as well as physical education program for those who do not choose competitive sports.

High school participation has doubled in football as well as basketball for both boys and girls.

A tennis program is in operation that has pitted local students with a large number of schools. This program, especially, has no revenue whatever. Girls' volleyball likewise has been more interesting so that a greater number are participating.

DePriest Colored School has developed a fine program of athletics for which the expenditures are met by the high school athletic fund, Cook points out.

"With the program we now have in all our schools it takes about \$3,000 per year above our gate receipts to finance," Cook declared.

Hamlin Schools receive only one-half of the gate receipts from football games whether they are played at home or away. Total receipts received by Hamlin in the 1955-56 season amounted to \$4,193.46. In 1956-57 the receipts were \$4,309.73. This is a total of \$8,503.19 for the past two years.

Pioneers of Fairview And Old Abbie Will Convene in Reunion

All pioneers of the Fairview and old Abbie and surrounding communities south and southeast of Hamlin are invited to attend a reunion at the oil mill guest house in Hamlin on Thursday, August 15, it is announced by leaders of the communities.

The get-together will begin at 9:00 o'clock and continue until about 4:00 o'clock, it is announced. Attendees are urged to take a basket lunch with them, and the noon meal will be spread and served at the guest house. Drinks will be provided.

The early day residents of these communities are reminded that the guest house is air conditioned and will be comfortable despite any hot weather on the outside.

Announcement of the reunion is being made early enough, it is pointed out, to permit residents to write others who would enjoy the get-together who now live elsewhere, urging them to come to the gathering.

Seymour Pastor Will Lead Golan Revival

Rev. Clarence Stephens, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Seymour, will be the evangelist for a revival meeting scheduled at the Golan Methodist Church, southwest of Hamlin, Sunday, August 4, through August 11, it is announced by Rev. David Stephens, pastor of the Golan Church and son of the evangelist.

Only evening services will be held during the week.

MEXICO'S MARILYN MONROE — Statuesque Kitty de Hoyos, "Mexico's Marilyn Monroe," had no comment in El Paso on reports she would move from Mexico City to Hollywood. Kitty was, she said, "just visiting Texas." Twentieth Century Fox is persistently rumored as having bid for Miss de Hoyos's services. She is currently on a tour of Northern Mexico.



TO STAR IN TELEVISION SERIES—Richard Kiley (right), television and motion picture star, arrived in Dallas to star in a dramatic series to be filmed in the new studios of Dallas Film Industries, Inc. The TV series, titled "Indemnity," in which Kiley portrays an insurance lawyer investigating cases of insurance fraud, marks the beginning of major film production in Dallas. Giving a "Texas Tilt" to the hot being worn by Kiley on his arrival are Braniff Airline stewardesses Nancy Moore (left) and Joann Johannsen.

Cotton Holding Up Fairly Well, But Maize Burns

Following several weeks of "teasing" showers and reports of scattered good rains over much of the rest of the state, farmers of the Hamlin section are reaching the desperate stages which they have experienced for the past six or eight years as far as moisture for growing crops is concerned.

Maize and other head grains for the most part are parching under the beating of hot, windy days, and growers in many instances have about given up on some of their head grains. On the other hand, maize around terraces and in low sections still is holding up and maturing beautiful heads in spite of the sparse moisture.

Cotton generally looks good in the Hamlin region, although it, likewise, is suffering for some growing and fruiting rains. Much of it has begun to put on squares and young bolls.

In reviewing the rain situation, The Herald finds the overall picture looks good. The first seven months of the year has accounted for a total of 19.17 inches, which is considerably above the normal rainfall for Hamlin, where the government gaugings were made. July, however, has gauged .09 of an inch of rain, the previous rainfall coming by months as follows: January, .43; February, 2.78; March, .59; April, 4.91; May, 4.62; June, 1.75; and July .09.

Underground moisture is still pretty good in the area because much of the heavy rains came over long periods and found lodgment in the ground.

Pastures in the section also are in good shape generally, especially where grazing has been controlled and weeds and grass have been permitted to have unhampered growth.

WICHITA FALLS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Graham of Wichita Falls spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. S. Graham, and sisters, Mrs. C. M. Abbott, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson and Mrs. Dub Burgess, and families.

Who's New This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Hargrove of Fort Stockton have a daughter, born July 21. She weighed six pounds 13 ounces, and has been named Deana Loyce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hargrove of Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Altum of Abilene.

Five new arrivals have been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. Three girls and two boys, they are:

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mauldin of Sylvester was born July 21. She has been named Karen DeNita, and weighed six pounds four ounces.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Luther William Bryson arrived July 22. He tipped the scales at seven pounds four and one-half ounces at birth. He will answer to the name William Kent.

A girl arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Heladio Gonzales on July 24. The little miss, who weighed six pounds 14 ounces, has been labeled Gloria Ester.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Don Elmore was the first baby to be born in the new east wing addition at the hospital. He arrived July 2 and tipped the beam at nine pounds one ounce. Randy David has been assigned to the youngster.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jackson Jr. She weighed in at eight pounds six ounces. Her name has been assigned as Sonia Danette.

Hamlin Schools Set To Open September 3

Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook asked The Herald to announce again that the new school term will begin on Tuesday, September 3.

Registration of students will be conducted prior to the class period date, the superintendent declares. Registration times for variously classified students will be announced at a later date by the principals, Cook announces.

Fire Chief Attending Firemen's Training

Bryant Conner, president of the Hamlin Fire Department, left Sunday for Texas A. & M. College, where he is attending the annual firemen's short course training school.

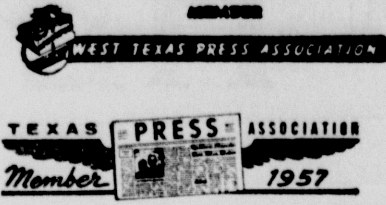
Outstanding experts on fires from all over the country are being used as instructors during the training.

Hamlin is allowed a credit on its basic fire insurance rate by virtue of its sending a representative to the annual short course.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Haskell, Stonewall and Shackelford Counties:
One Year, in advance... \$2.50
Six Months, in advance... \$1.50
Elsewhere:
One Year, in advance... \$3.00

WHY THE FARM PROGRAMS HAVE FAILED

Secretary of Agriculture Benson points out that over a period of 25 years we have spent something like \$12,000,000,000 on the federal farm aid program. He then says, "These costs undoubtedly would be borne willingly if the program solved the problems, but the problems have not been solved." Furthermore, he continues, all that spending has made "little or no contribution to the problem of low income farmers..."

The Wall Street Journal, in a lengthy editorial based on the secretary's statement, sums up the varied reasons why federal intervention in agriculture has been a failure. The most basic of those reasons, in its view "... is the assumption of farm legislators and administrators over the years that they could defy, indefinitely and with impunity, the laws of the market place." The classic example of this was the continuation of rigid 90 per cent of parity price supports for basic crops long after the emergency conditions brought on by

World War II had passed, with the vast surpluses that resulted. Summing up, the Journal says, "... the goal must be a gradual return to a free market in agriculture. No other conclusion indeed is possible."

Even in this period of arbitrary and unrealistic price supports for the basic field crops, other major crops have moved in the free market to the advantage of all concerned. The outstanding example is livestock. There have been seasons and years when livestock prices were lower than producers liked—just as there have been seasons and years when meat prices were higher than consumers thought reasonable. But the prices, whether high or low, were determined by the natural law of supply and demand—not by fallible human beings. The meat moved into the channels of consumption and was eaten—instead of moving into storage. And the meat industry is on a sound and healthy basis.

Challenge and Answer

The president of the National Retail Farm Equipment Association tells of a survey made by an implement dealer in Texas. It was conducted over a two and one-half year period among farmers who practiced soil conservation and those who did not.

It was found that farmers who practiced conservation spent about \$1,200 more a year with the equipment dealers than those who did not follow good conservation practices. That finding should surprise no one. For, on the other hand, it takes modern farm equipment to make soil conservation possible. And, on the other hand, the farmer who conserves and makes the most of his land earns more money—and thus is able to purchase labor saving machinery that he could not afford otherwise.

This matter of soil conservation is an all-important one today. While our total population is increasing, our farm population is decreasing—and, on top of that, our acreage of productive farm land is declining by about 4,000 acres a day. To picture the situation, each year we are adding to our population a figure equivalent to the population of Los Angeles—even as we take away productive acreage equivalent to the whole state of Delaware. That fact led the association's president to say: "... No matter how efficient are the machines produced by our industry, there are certain limiting factors such as soil types, characteristics and poor farming practices which cannot be overcome by improved farm mechanization alone." Good soil and water conservation practices, coupled with improved farm machinery, is the answer to the challenge.

One of Those Little Things

Bobby Bragan, the stockily built manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates who only has to just stand and look at an umpire to get the fans howling, was talking about little things to members of a salesmanship club early this year.

"It is custom in the Branch Rickey organization," he said, "to always add the word 'regards' on the end of every letter and every telegram. It costs the company owners several thousands of dollars each year in time and direct costs but they do not figure it costs them at all. It makes all contacts more courteous, all relationships more informal."

Bobby told of one time it did cost. Rickey sent a wire to one of his minor league managers asking, "Can you go along on present personnel or do you need a shortstop? Regards."

The manager wired back, "Yes." "Yes, what?" shot back Branch Rickey. "Yes, sir. Regards," came back the answer.

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Among news items of interest in the Hamlin community 20 years ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 23, 1937:

Total deposits of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Hamlin were \$614,559.47 at the close of business June 30, 1937, according to the current bank statement. Strauss Dry Goods Company is featuring the following prices: Fancy men's sox, nine cents a pair; print cloth, 19 cents a yard; Men's dress shirts, 98 cents; ladies' bathing suits, 98 cents up.

Colored folks of the Hamlin community celebrated their eighteenth anniversary of their arrival in the community. The group came here to establish their own section 18 years ago to help harvest the bumper cotton crop in the area.

Mrs. W. L. Hunter, who underwent an operation this week at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, is reported to be recovering nicely.

Marguerite Nobles left Tuesday for Brownfield to visit an aunt, Mrs. W. H. Collins.

Mrs. Olvis Dean and little son, Bobby, are spending the month of July visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Dean.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Reviewing the past, The Herald reproduces the following items of interest in the community 10 years ago, taken from the issue of The Herald dated July 25, 1947:

Formal opening of Jay Implement Company Saturday in its new building on East Lake Drive will be featured with a free barbecue at noon. The public is invited, according to Eddie Jay, owner. I. R. Witt, member of the Hamlin City Council, explained the water shortage situation at the regular weekly meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday noon.

Bryan Thackerson, 17-year-old resident of the Plainview community, eight miles southeast of Hamlin, died Saturday at an Abilene hospital as the first Jones County victim of polio.

First load of 1947 maize was brought in to Hamlin Wednesday by Tom Coker of the Plainview community. L. H. McBride, grain and cotton buyer, paid \$2.50 per 100 pounds for the maize. Maize in the territory is yielding fairly well, but a good rain would increase the final output.

Quita Floyd Lain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lain was married to Floyd Buile of Fort Worth Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson in North Hamlin was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community five years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 25, 1952:

Hamlin's corps of approximately 50 teachers will get an across-the-board pay raise of \$200 per year above the base pay rate for teachers of Texas, it is announced by Superintendent of Schools I. R. Huchingson.

Little interest is being shown by voters in the Hamlin territory in the Saturday primary election. Probably the most interesting race is the one between Jack Cox of Breckenridge and Omar Burleson of Anson for Congress. The sheriff's race is holding most interest in those for county office, in which Incumbent Bill Dunwoody will be pushed by Dave Reeves of Lueders.

C. L. Howard, owner of Howard City Drug Store, went first of the week to Waxahachie to view a big loot taken with the arrest of two burglars. Part of the loot may be from the local store, which was robbed on February 21.

ONE YEAR AGO.

As we recall other years in the Hamlin territory, we reprint the following items of interest taken from the issue of The Herald dated July 26, 1956:

People of the Hamlin trade territory last Friday voted 402 to 60 for keeping the parking meters off the streets of Hamlin. The meters were removed last fall at the request of merchants who said the meters were hurting business. Final decision about the meters will be left up to the people of the city, however, it is announced.

Suicide by T. R. Voss, automobile parts man at Murrell Chevrolet Company, last Saturday was a shock to the community.

Interest is mounting in the political stew being cooked up by candidates that will be climaxed by the primary election Saturday. The governor's race is holding the spotlight in the Hamlin area.

Sharp Break in Beef Prices Met With Resistance from Area Stock Raisers

The sharp break in cattle and calf prices of a week ago met with firm resistance from cattlemen who have the best water and grass conditions in a long time, writes Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release from Fort Worth. The release continues: The movement of cattle and calves to Fort Worth was less than half the numbers offered for sale a week earlier.

Result of the hold-off was an uneven market, however, prices were all on the upside of the price schedule.

Slaughter calves and stocker and feeder cattle and calves rebounded sharply with 50 cents to \$1 per 100 higher prices. Cows were strong to 50 cents or more above the low close of last week. Bulls ruled steady. Fed steers and heifers were in small supply and were steady.

Good and choice slaughter yearlings and heifers sold from \$20 to \$23, and medium and lower grades bulked at \$13 to \$19.

Fat cows cashed at \$12.50 to \$14, with a few heiferish kinds to \$15. Canners and cutters cashed at \$8 to \$12.50.

Bulls scored \$11 to \$15, a few to \$15.50. Good and choice slaughter calves ranged from \$18 to \$21, and common and medium offerings cashed at \$13 to \$17.50. Culls sold from \$10 to \$13.

Good and choice stocker steer calves cashed at \$19 to \$23, and stocker steer yearlings sold from \$21 down. Feeder steers weighing up to 900 pounds sold from \$20.50 down. A few replacement cows sold from \$10 to \$13.50. Estimated supply of cattle and calves here Monday was 3,800 cattle and calves compared to actual salable receipts a week earlier of 8,068.

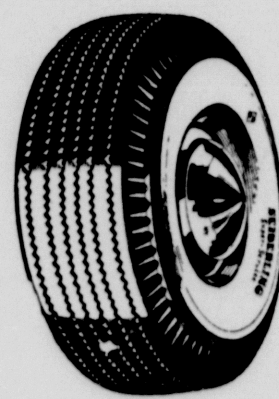
We have had a number of requests for the average, straight-across, on the stocker steer calves sold by Mrs. Gladys Sealing Martin of Bellevue, Clay County. The steers were the ones which swept the judging honors, winning the 10, 20 and 40-lot titles and selling at \$29, \$28 and \$26 respectively. The "cuts" sold at \$22.

These 88 steer calves averaged a fraction over 510 pounds in weight and the average straight-across was \$26.01. The sale on July 19 was jointly sponsored by the Market Institute and the Texas Hereford Association. There will be another show and sale on August 16 at the market at Fort Worth.

The offerings of sheep and lambs cleared very early and prices were fully steady to stronger at Fort Worth Monday.

Top end of the price range got

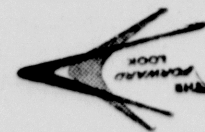
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Inspection Tour of Hybrid Maize Tests Impresses Farmers

"Hybrid maize varieties are going to take the place of the standard varieties in the near future." This comment was heard several times during a tour of hybrid maize test plots last Friday, according to Bill Lehmborg, county agent, and Ray Walker, junior assistant agent.

Approximately 25 persons, including farmers, bankers, seed dealers and 4-H Club boys, attended the tour and inspected plots in the Radium, Funston, Swan's Chapel and Ericksdahl communities.

Hybrid maize varieties that were seen in comparison with the standard varieties were 590, 601, 610, 611, 620, 650 and C44a.

The official slogan of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is "Maintain the Right."

STOP THAT ITCH! IN JUST 15 MINUTES!

If not pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. Try instant drying ITCH-ME-NOT for itch of eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch or other surface itch. Easy to use day or night. Now at Howard City Drug.

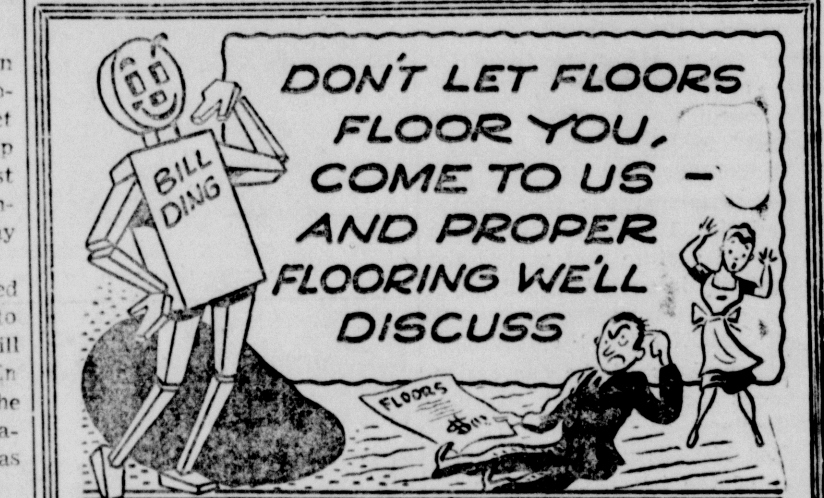


There's no need to tell this young man to be careful with that ice cream cone, for he's wearing washable cotton knits. The cardigan is red with white and navy trim, while the shirt comes in white, red or blue. Du Pont Vat Dyes have been used, so colors will stay bright and clear and will not run into white rimming on the cardigan.

A GOOD LESSON.

"My boy," said the millionaire, "when I was your age I carried for a gang of bricklayers."

"Gee, dad, I'm mighty proud of you. If it hadn't been for your pluck and perseverance I might have to do something like that myself."



The Press Battles for its Freedom

JOHN PETER Zenger was arrested "for printing and publishing several seditious libels dispersed throughout his journals or newspapers..."

Zenger was a New York printer in the days when Governor Cosby ruled the colony. Governor Cosby ruled in such an autocratic, overbearing manner that several indignant citizens started a newspaper to arouse the public against his tyranny. Zenger undertook to publish the newspaper.

Zenger was thrown into prison, and his bail was fixed at 800 pounds, a large sum for those days and quite beyond his ability to furnish. He stayed in jail for months, and his situation appeared hopeless.

The case finally was called to the attention of Andrew Hamilton, a distinguished Pennsylvania

lawyer, who took up Zenger's cause as a public service. Hamilton forced the case to trial, and his speech to the jury, which led to Zenger's acquittal, is a ringing statement of what the press in America must still vigilantly fight for.

All men have the right, Hamilton maintained, "publicly to restate the abuses of power... and to assert with courage the sense they have of the blessing of liberty... and their resolution at all hazards to preserve it."

Today in our country encroachments by governments and private interests alike upon freedom of the press are counter to law. Nevertheless, even today the press must battle constantly to keep that freedom intact.



Stamford Youth Tells Rotary Club About Boys' State

Boys' State and Girls' State, sponsored by American Legion posts and auxiliaries of Texas, provide first hand knowledge of government for hundreds of young citizens not otherwise permitted, declared Bill Blackburn, Stamford youth, who attended last year's Boys' State, when he spoke at the luncheon meeting of Hamlin Rotary Club last Wednesday at the oil mill guest house.

Young Blackburn, a recent graduate of Stamford High School, was sent to the practical government demonstration at Austin by Stamford Rotary Club, along with other high school students.

Participation in political rallies, election and appointment of major state and other officials from among young people from all parts of Texas highlighted the week-long celebration, Blackburn said. The youths also actually held the high state offices one day, including the mock passage of several bills in the Legislature, some of the bills actually being later passed by legislators.

Six members of the Hamlin Rotary Club had 100 per cent attendance records the first six months of the year, it was announced by Secretary John Howard Jr. He also reported that the six-month attendance percentage for the club was 88.15.

Eddie Jay reported that a total

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"Why should you feel humiliated? It was MY sock that had a hole in it!"

of \$1,275 had been raised by his committee for the Little and Pony Leagues, which are now out of debt he said.

Besides the speaker, other guests at the Wednesday luncheon included Leon Yates of Wichita Falls, Jake Lawson of Ballinger, W. H. Benson of Sweetwater, W. H. Blackburn of Stamford, Roger Mitchell of Dallas, and Hamlin High School Coaches D. C. Andrews and Jimmy Vaughan.

Special pencils at The Herald.

North Central Pastor To Preach at Truby

Rev. J. H. Townsend of Abilene will preach at both services at the North Central Avenue Baptist Church Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Wodorow McHugh, who will be in a revival meeting at Truby Baptist Church in Southwest Jones County.

Preaching Sunday week at the church will be Rev. P. A. Mitchell, former pastor at Andrews.

Little Leaguers Drop Second Tilt In Area Play-Off

Hamlin's All-Star Little League team that was bidding for a berth on the Area II baseball contenders was dropped from the list Tuesday night by the Abilene Dixie All-Stars by an 8 to 7 score in the second tilt of a two-game-out-of-three play-off between the teams of Central West Texas.

The Hamlin entry had won its first play-off game Monday night by trouncing the Lone Star team of Abilene 7 to 2.

Garland Preston and Lewis Fin-cannon, managers of the All-Stars, pushed their boys through a fairly easy victory in the Monday night tilt. Anthony Woolf was the star of the fracas when he hit one over the fence for a home run with two on base in the fourth inning.

In the Tuesday night game a home run by First Baseman Virgil Pate of the Abilene Dixie group in the sixth frame broke up a 7 to 7 tie and gave the Abilene boys their victory. Dixie All-Stars garnered 10 hits off Anthony Woolf and Randy Brown.

Left Fielder Eugene Franklin led the Hamlin offensive with three singles in four trips while Brown got a two-run homer in the fourth frame.

The Dixie boys got four runs in the first inning and three in the second to take an early lead. Hamlin came back in the fourth inning to push over two runs and got another five in the fifth to tie things up.

The Dixie All-Stars were to meet the Abilene Key City team Wednesday night in the Area II finals.

Rangelands Need Rest to Recover From Long Drouth

Your rangeland needs a rest. Perennial grasses are slow to recover, and heavy grazing can hurt more now than during the drouth. A deferred grazing system with proper use of supplemental pastures is essential for maximum range recovery.

These statements are observations and advice to ranchers and farmers of the Hamlin section in a release to The Herald from Extension Range Specialist A. H. Walker. Chances are your pastures have considerably more weeds than grasses. An abundance of weeds is always expected after a drouth, he says, but properly managed desirable plants will crowd them out.

From a range recovery standpoint, Walker says this is a poor time for restocking. Breeding back into the livestock business is a lot cheaper and safer than buying. Don't base stocking plans on spring growth, he warns, or it may cost plenty this fall and winter.

Keep livestock numbers in balance with expected feed for the coming year. A plentiful grass supply is your cheapest, safest bet for livestock profits.

See your county agent for local range management tips. Ask him for a copy of the "Range Management Versus Drouth" circular or write to the Agricultural Information Office at College Station. Ask for Bulletin C-320.

Stamford Pastor to Be North Central Leader

Friday, August 16, has been set as the starting date for the annual summer revival meeting at North Central Avenue Baptist Church, it was announced this week by Rev. Woodrow McHugh, pastor of the church. It will continue through Sunday, August 25. Evangelist for the revival services will be Rev. Bill Crafton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church of Stamford. Local forces will direct the music for the meeting.

It's grand as a sauce...a salad dressing and a spread!

Made by KRAFT from the one and only MIRACLE WHIP and special pickle relishes

Miracle Sandwich Spread



CEMET — Dr. Paul Kenneth Callaway, one of the South's outstanding chemists, has been named head of the chemistry department at Texas A. & M. College. Dr. Callaway, former head of Georgia Tech's chemistry department, will assume his duties September 1.

WE'RE ESTIMATING.

According to a survey which will be made in the future, the average housewife has used only seven per cent of the 600-odd recipes she has haphazardly stuck away in nine different places.

Sarah Ann Young Tells Lions About Stay at Club Camp

Sarah Ann Young, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Young, made an interesting report on her two-week stay at the Texas Lions Club Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville, when she was an honored guest at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house.

Sarah Ann, who was sponsored at the camp by the local club, returned home Sunday.

The girl reported that she was declared the "most improved camper" at the two-week recreation at the closing ceremonies of the camp last Friday night. She learned to swim and also learned to make numerous articles in handicrafts while at the camp. There were 169 boys and girls at the camp during her stay, she said.

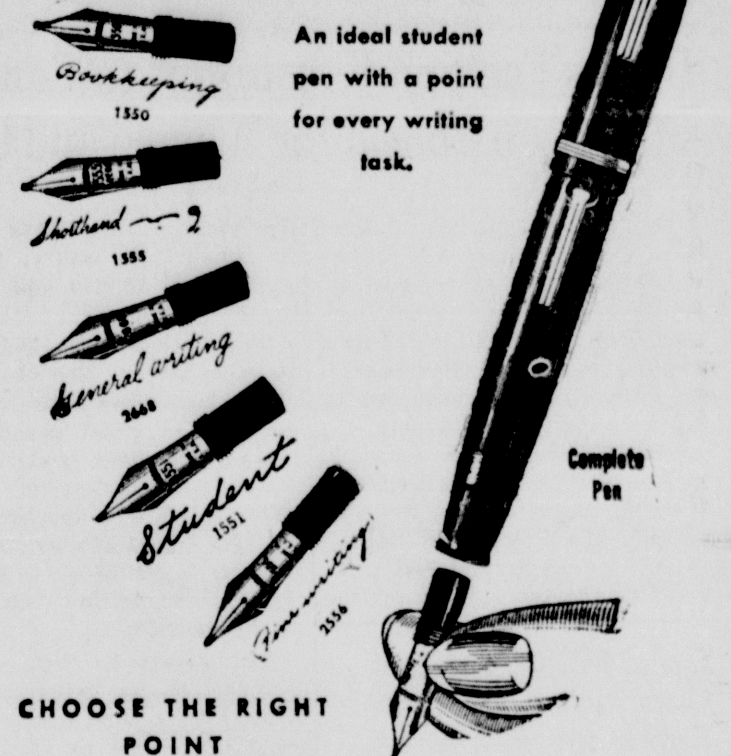
The camp, built by Texas Lions as the only one of its kind in the country, is designed to provide summer recreation for crippled children of the state, many of whom would not otherwise have such outings.

Guests at the luncheon, besides Sarah Ann, included Joe Breed of Anson and C. C. Sheffield of Rotan.

A morganatic marriage is marriage between a commoner and a member of a royal family.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BUSINESS PEN

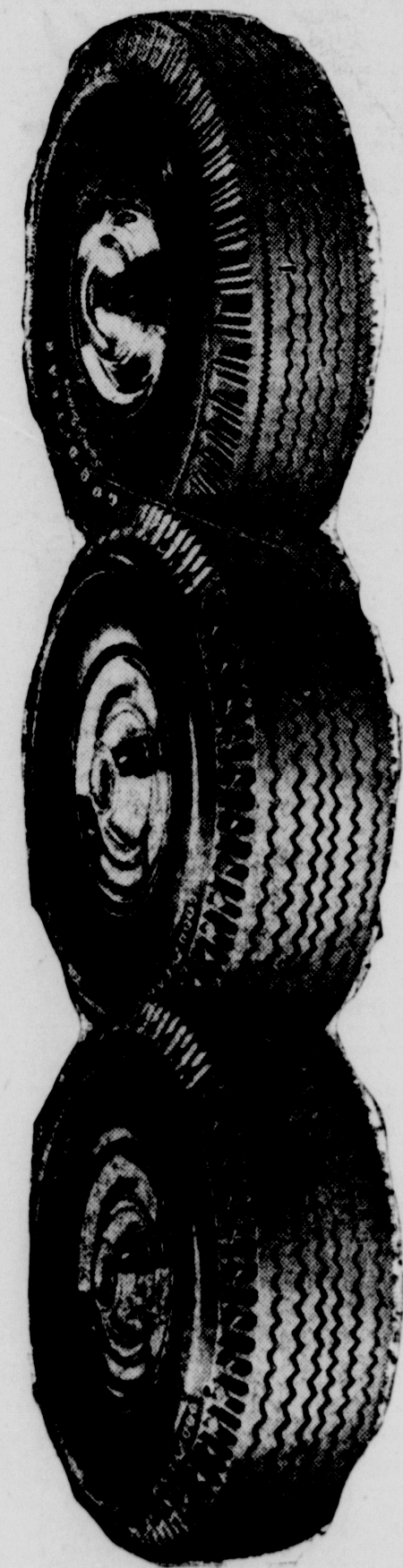
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Kraft Pure	20-Oz. Glass	Mission	No. 303 Can
APPLE JELLY	27c	ENGLISH PEAS	15c
All Purpose	Quart	Stokely's	No. 303 Can
KRAFT OIL	59c	WHOLE BEETS	15c
Kraft Salad Dressing	Pint	Pecan Valley	No. 303 Cans
MIRACLE WHIP	34c	CUT GREEN BEANS	2 for 25c
Dining Car	1-Lb. Can	Tuxedo	Flat Cans
COFFEE	91c	TUNA FISH	2 for 35c
Peter Pan	12-Oz. Jar	Ready to Serve	12-Oz. Can
PEANUT BUTTER	39c	LUNCHEONETTE	38c
Creamy Shortening	3-Lb. Can	Wilson's	Can
BAKE-RITE	79c	VIENNA SAUSAGE	17c
Charmin	60-Count Pkg.	Rio	Pound
PAPER NAPKINS	10c	OLEOMARGARINE	20c
Dromedary	Pkg.	Ken-L-Ration	No. 1 Two 26-Oz.
Angel Food Mix	42c	Dog Food	15c 45c
Dromedary	Pkg.	Pillsbury's	Pkg.
Pound Cake	39c	Ki Cake Mix	25c
White, Yellow, Chocolate or	2 Pkgs.	Ma Brown's Strawberry	20-Oz.
Spice Cake Mix	55c	Preserves	35c

FROZEN FOODS	
Pktsweet	Pkg.
CUT CORN	18c
Pktsweet	Pkg.
ENGLISH PEAS	18c
Pktsweet	Pkg.
BROCCOLI	18c
Pktsweet Leaf	Pkg.
SPINACH	16c
Pktsweet Cut	Pkg.
GREEN BEANS	18c

Fruits & Vegetables	
Per Pound	3c
Cold, Per Pound	4c
Fancy Pink	Carton
TOMATOES	19c
Tasty	Pound
Cantaloupes	8c
Plump and Juicy	
LEMONS	2 for 5c
California	2 Lbs.
ORANGES	25c
Seedless	Pound
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GUARANTEED CHOICE MEATS	
Nice Beef	Pound
CHUCK ROAST	45c
Skinless	3-Lb. Bag
WIENERS	89c
Sliced	Pound
PRESSED HAM	55c
Boston Butts	Pound
PORK ROAST	49c
Meaty	Pound
BEEF RIBS	29c



The Herald's Page for Women



Dallas Fashion Consultant to Conduct Classes on Charm for Women and Girls

Mrs. Bess Rothman, fashion consultant of Dallas, will conduct classes on charm or personal improvement in Hamlin under sponsorship of the Hamlin High School Chapter of Future Homemakers of America, it is announced by directors of the FHA groups.

Mrs. Rothman will come to Hamlin for five lessons beginning Monday, August 26, at the high school. The lessons will be two hours long each time and there will be one each Monday for the

five times. The lessons are \$12 for the entire course, and are open to all women and girls of the Hamlin area.

Mrs. Rothman has had an interesting career. She was a buyer for Tiche-Gottinger for some time, and a bridal consultant in Hawaii for two and one-half years. After returning to the states she was a teacher-trainer for John Robert Powers. At present she is director of publicity and of personnel for Volk Brothers in Dallas.

Mrs. James E. Simmons and Mrs. Joe Wayne Carter, sponsors of the FHA groups, highly recommend the course to any woman who is interested in learning to improve her looks; learning how to choose her clothes wisely; and in learning how to be more graceful.

If you would like to enroll for the course, please contact one of the homemaking teachers, or leave your name and fee at the high school office with Mrs. Marvin Carlton, school secretary.

Cold Milk Provides Cooling, Low Protein Drink for Hot Days

Do you reach for something cold to drink on these hot summer afternoons. Frosty, cold milk is your best choice, both flavor-wise and nutrition-wise, according to Maegean Cox, extension foods and nutrition specialist. Be sure it's cold, but don't dilute it with ice cubes. Use cold glasses.

A glass of milk is refreshing any time during the day. It serves as a quick pick-up for old and young.

Milk is not fattening. An eight-ounce glass of whole milk has only 166 calories. This is just a small percentage of the 2,300 needed daily by the average woman. Skim milk has even fewer calories.

It's high in other food values, so that each calorie is packed with nutrition. An eight-ounce glass of milk provides one-third the calcium you need daily. Calcium is the mineral that keeps bones hard—and it helps muscles working better, too. More than one-fourth of the riboflavin (that's vitamin B2) needed each day is in that glass of milk, plus high quality protein, minerals and vitamins in good quantity.

Start now to form the milk drinking habit. Plain or dressed up with ice cream, fresh crushed fruit or syrup milk offers lots of food value.

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MISS PHOTOTEENER—Kathleen Hanley, 15, of Austin has been chosen Miss Phototeener of Texas for 1957, sponsored by the Texas Photographers Association in connection with their convention to be held in Dallas. Miss Hanley was chosen from an entry list of more than 200 girls. She is five feet two inches tall and weighs 110 pounds.

Cox-Cooley-Jones Reunion Attended by More Than 100 Folks

More than 100 relatives and friends registered for the annual Cox-Cooley-Jones family reunion Sunday, held at McKenzie State Park in Lubbock, according to R. H. Cooley of Hamlin, secretary of the group. Several from the Hamlin area attended.

The Cox children are descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Cox, who came from Arkansas to West Texas in 1895. The Cooleys are descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cooley who came from Arkansas in 1895. And the Jones group are descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, who came from Arkansas in 1900.

Total of 117 were registered from the following towns: Fort Worth, Graham, Abilene, Hawley, Anson, Hamlin, Sweetwater, Snyder, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Lubbock, Littlefield, Sudan, Muleshoe, New Deal, Enoch, Goldsmith, Dimmitt and Slaton, Texas; Portales, and Hobbs, New Mexico.

The day was spent by talking over old times, and at noon a big picnic dinner was served. The get-together broke up about 5:00 o'clock.

Mr. Cooley was reelected secretary-treasurer of the reunion group, and another meeting was scheduled next year.

Sun-Bathing Is Good for Oily Skins, But Can Be Overdone, Says Expert

Sunburn is one of the best beauty treatments for youthful skin, says Dr. Betty Ettinger, a physician specializing in dermatology and a consultant for a cosmetics firm.

Why? Because the adolescent blemished skin is usually too oily. The ultra-violet rays of the sun may dry the skin's surface oiliness, and that will lessen the chances of the oil condition aggravating acne, she says.

"Length of exposure varies with the lightness of the skin," Dr. Ettinger advises. "Blondes and redheads who burn easily should spend no more than a half-hour in direct sunlight," she says, and suggests that it is a good idea to start acquiring a burn in the middle of the afternoon when the sunlight is waning rather than

til partially thickened. Add rest of ingredients and mix lightly. Spoon gelatin into eight oiled individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens.

late morning or around noon when the sun is strongest. She prefers sunburn lotion with an alcohol rather than an oil or a cream base for best results.

The physiological process that explains the improvement in adolescent skin after sunburn and peeling is based on the premise that sunshine will dry skin. This is not a disadvantage for everyone but it is what leads to wrinkles. If the skin is overly oily, the kind that sprouts acne, the dry in effect of the ultra violet rays is likely to remove excess oil, drying the entire area. After peeling, the new skin will be dryer and continued careful exposure of the skin to the sun will be helpful.

It is not a good idea to burn and peel continuously, Dr. Ettinger says, and young people who want the sun to improve their skin should continue to watch their diets—skip items like chocolate, nuts and shellfish and eat a well balanced diet of meat, vegetables and fruit.

Once you have had a good sunburn and a peeling it's a good idea to be very cautious when sailing, swimming or sunning. Dr. Ettinger advises. Sun lotion should be applied about every hour as it may be washed away by swimming or in perspiration.

"Dry off quickly when you come out of the water after swimming, too," Dr. Ettinger advises. "Droplets of water that adhere to the only wash off protective lotions but act as tiny lenses which strengthen the sun's rays and intensify the possibility of a painful burn. If you swim in salt water, a residue tends to dry on the skin and can irritate it."

MEXICANS MOVE UP.

For the first time in their lives many villagers in Mexico are eating and sleeping above the dirt floors of their homes because the village workshop has been equipped with a CARE woodworking tool kit to make tables, chairs and beds. A \$25 donation to the CARE Self-Help Program, 660 First Avenue, New York City, sends this kit wherever most needed in Latin America, Asia, Europe or the Middle East.

"New Tablet Relieves 'Hot Flashes,' Irritation From Change-Of-Life Without Costly Shots!"

"Shots I took gave no relief," says W. W. Chicago. "But with Pinkham's Tablets—no hot flashes—no 'sorry for myself' spells!"

Model Photo
Science offers women new freedom from much misery of change-of-life, thanks to an amazing tablet developed especially to relieve such functional discomforts. Doctors report sensational results using this home treatment alone—and no costly injections!

Relief for 8 out of 10 tested!
Irritability was calmed. Dizziness relieved. Hot flashes subsided. Here's why. This new tablet is a unique combination of special medicines. Acts directly on the cause of these troubles to relieve tense feelings, physical distress that bring unhappiness to so many. Clinical tests prove this. Don't let change-of-life rob you of joy! Ask for "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets" now at drugstores without prescription. Contain blood-building iron. (Also liquid Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



Marcene Crawford to Wed Freeport Man

Mrs. J. J. Crawford this week is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Marcene, to Airman First Class Marvin H. Hamilton. Hamilton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton of Freeport.

The young people plan to be married on Saturday, August 17, at the First Baptist Church in Hamlin.

Eleven County Club Represented at HD Council Gathering

Eleven clubs were represented by 23 members when the regular monthly meeting of the Jones County Home Demonstration Council met last Wednesday in the agent's office at Anson. Four visitors also were present.

Fern Hodge, district agent, and Ray Walker, agent in training, were visitors. Club and committee reports

Green Vegetables, Now Plentiful, Are Vital to Supplying Needed Vitamins

So many kinds of green vegetables can be bought at the market these days that there is really no excuse for a diet not adequate in needed vitamins, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists.

Diet studies show that nutrients most frequently found in inadequate amounts are calcium, which is supplied by milk, and vitamins A and C which fresh green vegetables can help to supply.

Dark green leafy vegetables, yellow vegetables and dark yellow fruits such as apricots, yellow peaches, yellow meaty plums and cantaloupes are all good sources of vitamin A. These vegetables and fruits, eaten raw or properly cooked, also supply substantial amounts of vitamin C.

Not all green vegetables have the same food value. The intensi-

Boil green vegetables in lightly salted water—one-half teaspoon salt and one-half to one cup water (depending on cooking time). Bring water to a boil, add vegetables and put cover on pan. When water boils again, reduce heat and cook until just tender.

sity of the color and the part of the plant from which it comes are clues to its vitamin value. In general, the greener the vegetable the better it is as a source of vitamins. Dark green leaves may carry several times as much of some nutrients as the green stalks, pods or immature seeds.

Cook green vegetables quickly for best quality. Use a cover on the pan to speed cooking and cook until vegetables are just tender and still slightly crisp. Long cooking makes vegetables limp and changes color and flavor.

A xylographer is a wood carver.

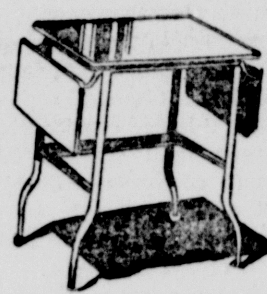
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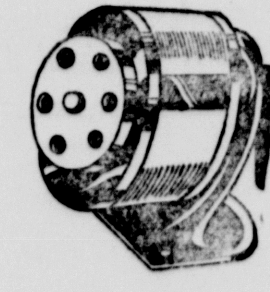
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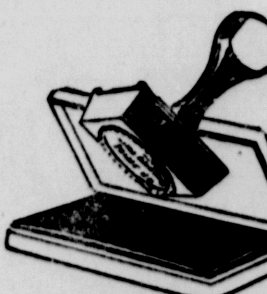
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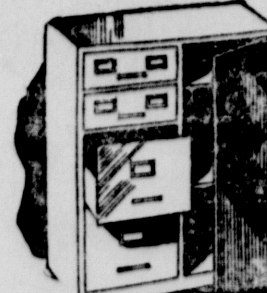
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Register Forms



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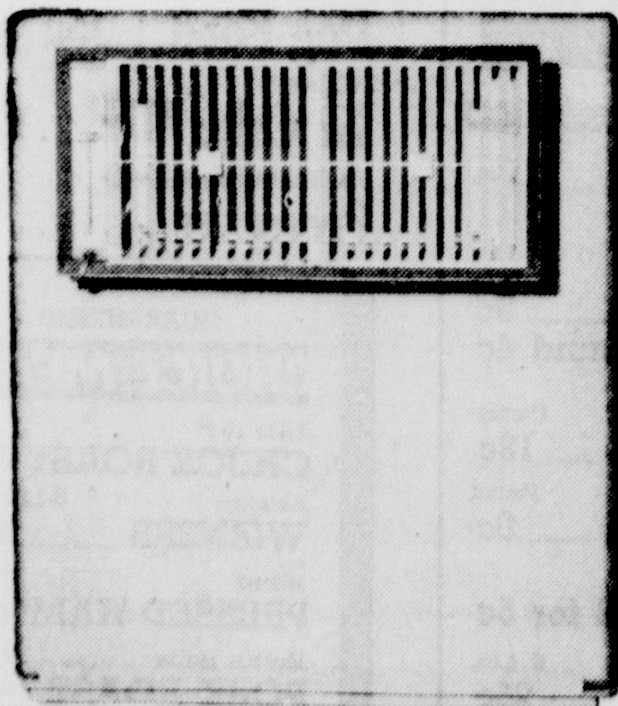
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State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford, Manager,
Texas Press Association.

Austin. — Despite the state about treasury troubles, Governor Price Daniel insists that the State Legislature can hold a special session and still have money left over.

Recently House Speaker Waggoner Carr and others suggested that the state might not be able to pay session costs without a new tax. But the governor said his budget department estimates that a brief session, limited to two or three subjects, could be held for as little as \$250,000. He reported that some \$618,416 is available. This is considerably more than any previous estimate had indicated.

Governor Daniel made it clear that none of the objections have lessened his determination to issue a special call for passage of lobby control, water conservation and possibly other important measures.

Help on Oil Asked. — As the state moved into another month of low oil production, Governor Daniel wired President Dwight D. Eisenhower that "a real emergency exists."

He asked the president's help in obtaining a limit on foreign oil imports. "More drilling rigs are being stacked," the governor's wire noted, with an "adverse effect on state revenues."

Because of lowered demand for Texas oil, the Texas Railroad Commission set the August allowable at 13 producing days, same as for July. It is the lowest producing pattern ever used in the state.

Individual Incomes Up. — Texans are getting richer, according to Uncle Sam's tax reports for fiscal 1957.

For the five-state Southwestern area federal tax collections hit the all-time record tax total of \$4,346,149,316. More than half of this—\$2,560,867,402—came from Texas. This is a seven per cent increase for this state over last year's collections.

Of this total, 75 per cent comes from income taxes, the remainder from employment taxes, excises, etc. Revenue officials attributed the big jump to higher salaries in the Southwest.

It's an Ill Wind. — Cricket season came early this year in the Capital City. The pesky black jumpers which pay Central Texas an annual visit in great numbers are here.

But Marion Toole, aquatic biologist for the Texas Game and Fish Commission, says it's a lucky season for fishermen. Crickets, it seems, are considered a real delicacy by all game fish. But sunfish and bass bite them best, he says. "It's too good an opportunity for any fisherman to pass up."

So, while merchants fight them in downtown areas and home owners spray and dust around patios and porches, both fish and fishermen can have a field day. "And they'll be with us until early September," Toole added.

Traffic Toll Up. — Texas traffic deaths and injuries jumped an estimated two per cent for the first six months of this year as compared to 1956.

Reports from the Department of Public Safety for January-June, 1957, show 96,785 accidents. Total for the same period in 1956 was 91,555 accidents. Final figures

on deaths and injuries are not yet tabulated.

One bright spot, however is that traffic deaths dropped from 5.7 per 1,000,000 vehicle miles to 5.5 for this year.

Vets Due Refunds. — Some \$16,271 in fees will be returned to veterans who started, but did not complete, transactions with the Veterans Land Board.

Before it was amended by the last Legislature, the law did not allow the board to return fees to veterans who changed their minds about buying land.

Average refund will be about \$70, largest \$100, according to Land Commissioner Earl Rudder.

"Flu" Watch On. — An outbreak of Asiatic "flu" in Texas is likely, say State Health Department officials.

Many Texans were believed exposed at a church conference in Grinnell, Iowa, and at the Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Adding to the uneasiness was a report that 50 sailors stationed at Corpus Christi had been stricken. Present vaccines are ineffective against this Asiatic virus, said Dr. J. E. Peavy, chief epidemiologist, "but I hope a new vaccine will be ready by fall."

Vice Campaign in the Red. — Attorney General Will Wilson's department is having to use "rubber checks" to carry on with its campaign against organized gambling.

Because of its extra activities, the department ran out of money with no more due until the new fiscal year begins September 1. Governor Daniel granted the department \$11,425 from his special emergency fund of \$200,000. But, because of a technicality in the wording of the bill, this money is not officially available either until 1959.

Hence, the checks written on the fund are deficiency warrants, which, said the comptroller, are really "hot checks." Banks cannot get their money from them until the Legislature meets and makes them good.

Optometrists Wangle. — Texas optometrists are still in a hassle as to whether the state can regulate their advertising—and if so, how much.

Prior to the last Legislature the State Board of Optometry Examiners tried to set up advertising regulations. Suit was brought challenging its authority and the effort was dropped.

Last session a new law was passed barring "fraudulent, deceitful or misleading" advertising. At a recent meeting the board is reported to have set machinery in motion to form an advisory committee from the profession with powers to set restrictions. But some practitioners objected and talked of trying to get advertising media to bring suit to test the constitutionality of the new law.

A board spokesman promptly explained the board was not contemplating any ban on advertising. He said the state-wide advisory committee was only to make recommendations which would not be binding.

Short Snorts. — Half as many legislators with twice as much pay has been proposed by Austin's Senator Charles Herring. "I've found it difficult to deal effectively with such a large number of

KERRY DRAKE



Good Crowds Attend Sunset Church Meet

lawmakers," said Herring, but added that he doubted the halving plan would be adopted. . . . A total of 92 new firms employing 1,587 persons was started in Texas last month, reports the Texas Employment Commission. . . . Low bids totaling \$14,063,208 were tabulated by the State Highway Department in its July bid opening for road construction projects. . . . One of the largest organizations in Texas was launched this week at a convention leading up to the merger of state labor groups into the Texas AFL-CIO.

An awful lot of money will be spent for bathing suits when you consider what the gals will have to show for it.

Benjamin Franklin invented bifocal glasses.

SEIZE AN OPPORTUNITY.

A certain oil company has five floors in its main offices. To reach any one of the floors, a push button elevator has been installed. One particular day, a handsome young company salesman just in the field was making himself useful by asking the passengers their floors and pushing the buttons. At the second floor a pretty young stenographer got on but didn't indicate which floor she wanted. So he said, "Are you getting off at five?" She flashed a big smile. "No, but I'll be through at 5:30."

Jones County People Attend FB Barbecue

Several from the Jones County Farm Bureau attending the annual barbecue picnic of the Taylor County Farm Bureau, held at the old reunion grounds at Buffalo Gap last Friday. Millard Shivers, organizational director from the Waco office, was the guest speaker before lunch, and J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, was the afternoon speaker. Attending from the Jones County Farm Bureau were Service Agent and Mrs. Harris Wright, and two directors, W. N. West and C. A. Baucum.

SAFeway Breezy-Easy Meals



Economy Ground Beef 29¢
Poppy Sliced Bacon 73¢
Cured Hams 45¢
Skinless Frankfurters 99¢

Our special values this week are "hand-in-glove" with the August Family Circle... where you'll find 8 pages packed with new hot-weather recipes to brighten your menus... lighten your work!

Pork & Beans 19¢
Canned Spam 39¢
Beef Stew 29¢
Torpedo Tuna 33¢
Ice Cream 63¢

Sunkist Lemons 10¢
Fresh Peaches 25¢
White Onions 5¢
Seedless Grapes 29¢
Fresh Cabbage 5¢
Cantaloupes 5¢



Calf Chuck Roast 47¢
Calf Sirloin Steak 75¢
Calf Rib Chops 73¢
Calf Short Ribs 29¢

Canned Picnics 229¢
Jumbo Bologna 49¢
Ham & Cheese Meat 29¢
Calf Round Steak 85¢

Karo Syrup 25¢
Gladiola Flour 53¢
Gladiola Flour \$1.05
Chunk Style Tuna 27¢
Barbecue Buns 23¢
French Rolls 24¢
Sesame Buns 25¢
Starkist Tuna 32¢

POT PIES 45¢
Cut Green Beans 35¢
Corn-On-Cob 35¢
Bel-air Corn 29¢
Mixed Vegetables 35¢
Frozen Potatoes 29¢
Frozen Lemonade 27¢

Vinyl Water Hose \$1.77
Vinyl Water Hose \$2.98
Blue Seal White Vaseline 23¢

Welch Grape Jelly \$1
Sweet Zippy Pickles \$1
Hi-C Orange Drink 1

Ivory Soap 25¢
Dial Toilet Soap 27¢
Dial Toilet Soap 37¢
Ivory Soap Flakes 32¢

Lipton Tea Bags 67¢
Lipton Tea 43¢
Trend Detergent 39¢
Vel Detergent 32¢

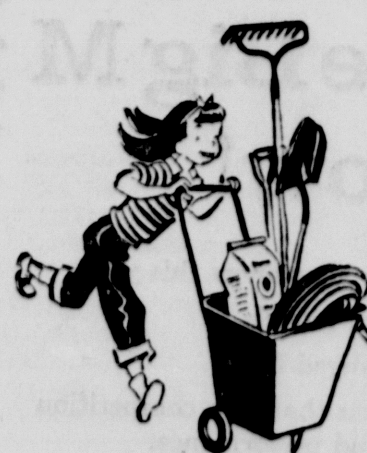
Save Safeway's Green Cash Register Tapes
it's a quick and easy way to get Valuable Premiums FREE!

Red Heart Dog Food 31¢
Wax Paper 22¢

SAFeway's your **BEST** place to save!

TOOLS

for Every Need



Yes, at White's you will find a tool for every need around the house, whether it be for use in the field, garden, flower bed or in the shop. Of course, we have other gardening accessories, too.

WHITE
Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

B. O. Bell, Owner

Traffic Laws Are Designed to Protect Not Annoy Motorist, Safety Man Says

"Traffic laws are designed to protect—not annoy you. Cheating on them will lead to sudden death or crippling injury!"

This warning was issued this week by J. O. Musick, general

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Gus Travis, medical, July 20; Mrs. Kenneth Mauldin of Sylvester, ob., July 20; Robert Harwell, medical, July 21; Mrs. Buddy Bryson, ob., July 22; Larry Perry, medical, July 22; E. L. Snapp, medical, July 22; Floyd Winslett, medical, July 22; Mrs. Aaron Wells, surgical, July 22; J. W. Rogers, medical, July 23; Connie Christian, medical, July 23; Jamie Cork, medical, July 23; Mrs. Jack Richey, medical, July 24; Dennis Dooley, medical, July 24; Mrs. R. C. Walton, medical, July 24; Mrs. Heladio Gonzales, ob., July 24; Ben Curry, surgical, July 25; W. L. Fletcher Sr., medical, July 25; Ora Mae Thompson, medical, July 25; Harold Nelson, medical, July 25; Sonny Winegeart, medical, July 24; Mrs. L. W. Nafis, medical, July 25; J. R. Reed of Sylvester, medical, July 25; J. B. Myers of Aspermont, medical, July 26; Mrs. W. A. Gann, medical, July 26; Crystal Black, medical, July 26; Mrs. Leo Clegg of Roby, medical, July 27; C. D. Everton, surgical, July 27; Mrs. C. M. Arnold, medical, July 27; Mrs. H. L. Reed of Sweetwater, medical, July 27; Mrs. Don Elmore, ob., July 27; Mrs. C. E. Keiner of Roby, medical, July 27; Mrs. L. J. Jackson, of Aspermont, ob., July 27; M. S. Payne of Aspermont, medical, July 27; Mrs. Kenneth Scott, medical, July 28.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. C. M. Arnold, July 26; Fannie Schultz, July 25; Mrs. H. Myers, July 25; Mrs. Jack Collins, July 22; Mrs.

Travis G. Boatright Ends Second Course

Army Private Travis G. Boatright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Boatright of Hamlin, recently completed the second phase of a six-month tour of active duty under the reserve forces act program at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, according to a release to The Herald from the Missouri base.

Boatright received training in the installation and repair of pipe systems after completing basic combat training at Fort Bliss.

manager of the Texas Safety Association, in connection with TSA's current slow-down-and-live campaign.

"Some people think that laws are made to be broken or at least bent," he said. "Nowhere is this more evident or more fatal than in traffic."

"Persons who hire attorneys to ascertain their legal rights and obligations in business and property matters think nothing of risking their lives by driving without a good knowledge and a respect for traffic laws.

"Even if you have no regard for your persona safety, consider these consequences:

"When you drive faster than the speed limit, make wrong turns, go through stop signs or red lights or pass improperly, you run these risks:

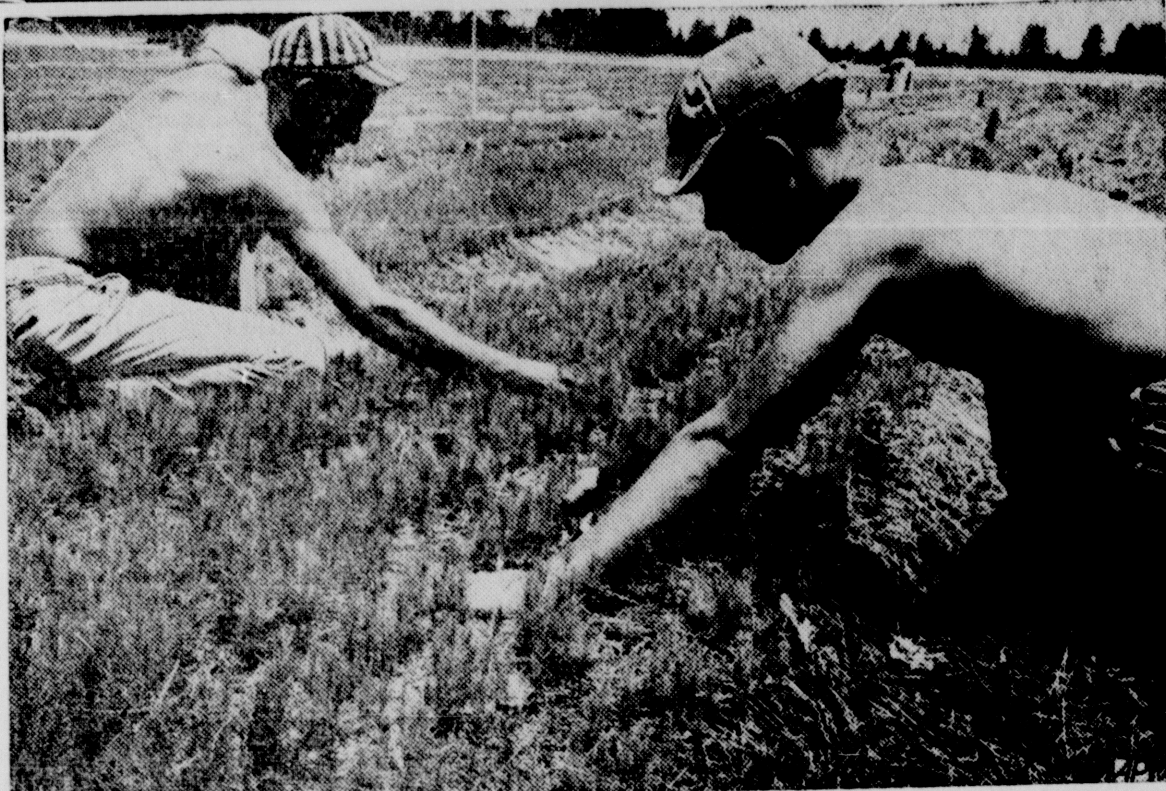
A traffic fine; damage to your vehicle that may amount to hundreds of dollars; medical expenses; time and income lost from your job; damage suits; possible loss of your driver's license; lawyer's fees; and, you create anxiety for your family.

"Add to these the many indirect costs such as higher insurance rates and increased taxes, plus the suffering and anguish even a minor traffic accident could cause, and you have a real case for safer driving," Musick said.

Commenting on the role of law enforcement agencies, he said the highway patrolman or policeman on the corner can only be as effective as the public will permit him to be.

"Once the public is convinced that they have a personal responsibility for traffic safety," Musick said, "we can make further inroads into the shocking traffic accident record which last year killed 2,611 persons on Texas streets and highways and injured 111,501. This is a terrible price to pay for apathy when public support is free."

J. C. Culbertson, July 24; Anna Mae Childress, July 24; Mrs. Aaron Wells, July 21; Mrs. Prentiss Holland, July 22; Mrs. T. C. Gregory, July 29; Steven Mackey, July 25; Guy Neil Walker, July 22; Gus Travis, July 21; Mrs. Kenneth Mauldin, July 24; Robert Harwell, July 25; Mrs. Buddy Bryson, July 25; E. L. Snapp, July 29; Floyd Winslett, July 27; Mrs. Aaron Wells, July 28; Connie Christian, July 28; Mrs. Jack Richey, July 28; Dennis Dooley, July 27; Mrs. R. C. Walton, July 27; Mrs. Heladio Gonzales, July 27; Ben Curry, July 27; Harold Nelson, July 25; Sonny Winegeart, July 25; J. R. Reed, July 29; Mrs. W. A. Gann, July 29; M. S. Payne, July 29.



BACK BREAKING WORK—Although raising small pine trees—seedlings—is a tough job all the way, perhaps the toughest part is the weeding. Doing the job here are Harry Jean (left) of Newton and Robert Earl Love of Burkeville. When pine seeds are planted, men with firecrackers fire them off to shoo away birds which are crazy about the seeds.

Attendance at City Sunday Schools Still Reflecting Gains

Attendance totals of the 13 reporting Hamlin churches last Sunday showed a continuing gain over previous Sundays, a check by The Herald reveals. Sunday's total of 1,215 was six more than the previous Sunday and 20 more than the year ago figure.

Attendance by churches for July 28, July 21 and a year ago follows:

Churches—	July	July	Year
Ch. of Nazarene.....	28	21	80
First Baptist.....	102	85	100
No. Cen. Baptist.....	366	307	359
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist.....	63	83	59
Mexican Baptist.....	60	65	57
First Methodist.....	40	40	55
Foursquare Gospel.....	186	204	184
Faith Methodist.....	57	67	55
Sunset Baptist.....	30	47	32
Church of Christ.....	64	49	56
Calvary Baptist.....	129	136	140
United Pentecostal.....	48	48	51
Assembly of God.....	20	21	17
Totals.....	50	57	30

Hamlin Teachers to Attend Short Course

Mrs. Weldon Johnson, Mrs. Joe Norton, Mrs. Harold Williams, Mrs. D. W. Stell and Mrs. Fred Smith, teachers in the Hamlin Primary School, will leave Sunday for Alpine to attend the annual short course of the Texas Association for Improvement of Reading.

The sessions will be held at Sul Ross State College August 4 through August 8, and will feature outstanding educational leaders.

Nearly 100 Hamlin Camp Fire Girls Participate in Constructive Program

Nearly 100 girls from seven to 16 years of age in the Hamlin community, through groups of the Camp Fire Girls, have not only been bettering themselves by personal improvement, but they are part of a national and international program that is improving relations between peoples around the world, point out local and national leaders.

Camp Fire Girls throughout the nation fulfilled in 1956 the year's theme, "Plant Seeds . . . Reap Friendship," both at home and abroad. At home, the opportunities for fun and friendship which membership in Camp Fire Girls provides were made available to 480,000 members, an increase of 14 per cent over 1955. Councils increased by 13 during the past year, bringing the total to 325. The organization's annual report released recently contains these and other "measures," both statistical and descriptive, of a year's growth.

In keeping with their theme, Camp Fire Girls also helped to strengthen international friendships by contributing more than 2,500,000 packets of vegetable seeds to families abroad. The seeds were shipped by the Asia Foundation's Seeds for Democracy program to Burma, Ceylon, East Pakistan and the Philippines.

Camp Fire Girls program, which is described in the illustrated report, grows not according to the seasons but according to the needs of youth, Mrs. Harold H. Hartman, president, declares in an opening message. The climate required for its growth, she asserts, is one of "attention, devotion and participation of adults who are genuinely concerned" with the needs of youth.

In 3,000 communities across the United States, Camp Fire Girls branched out from the national "Plant Seeds" project to their own distinctive application of the program ideas it prompted. Wherever there was a job to be done, Camp Fire Girls were found living up to their slogan, "Give Service." They helped to conserve the nation's resources by planting seedlings in areas where they were needed and cooperated with State Forest Services in the prevention of forest fires.

Working as hospital aides, Camp Fire Girls gave thousands of hours of service. Many groups "adopted" grandparents—lonely elderly people with no close relatives of their own. Others baked cookies for hospitalized veterans and made toys for less fortunate children.

Camping, which is an integral part of the Camp Fire Girls program, and a great favorite with the girls, included resident camping for a week or two; group camping for a week-end or holiday; and day camping from sun-up to sun-down. Through their experiences at camp, girls learned new skills and discovered individual talents through handicrafts.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. ttf

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; four rooms and bath; large closet space.—Mrs. Etta Stephenson, 223 Northwest Avenue B, call 544-J3. 38-tfc

Business Services

MATRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company, Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

WANTED

WANT TO BUY a good 22 rifle.—Phone 403-W. 1c

Cotton Insects in Area Continue to Pose Problems

Bollworm infestations are on the increase in the Northwest Texas section, of which Jones, Fisher and Stonewall Counties are a part, according to the weekly cotton insect report of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Plant Pest Control Branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Highlights of the report follow:

Thrips infestations were light in East, Central, West Central, Northeast, North Central, West Cross Timbers, Northwest, and North and South Plains areas. Fleahopper infestations were medium in Southwest, Upper Coastal, South Central; light to medium in East, Central, West Central, Northeast, North Central and Northwest; and light in the South Plains areas. Boll weevils were medium in the Coastal Bend and Southwest areas; light to medium in Upper Coastal, East, South Central; and light in Central, Northeast, North Central, West Cross Timbers and Northwest areas. Bollworm infestations were medium in Coastal Bend, Upper Coastal areas; light to medium in South Central, East, Central and West Central; and light in Northeast, North Central, West Cross Timbers, Northwest, and South Plains areas.

Full report on the Northwest area follows:

Thrips infestations were light in Knox, Foard, Taylor, Nolan, Rannels, Baylor, Collingsworth, Dickens and medium in Cottle and King Counties. Fleahopper populations were light in Knox, Taylor and Dickens; light to medium in Foard; medium in Cottle, Wheeler, King, Baylor and Collingsworth; and light to heavy in Jones Counties. Bollworms were light in Knox, Jones, Foard, Taylor, Cottle, King, Rannels and Collingsworth Counties. Two pink bollworm larvae were found in one field in Rannels County. Boll weevil infestations were light in Taylor, Cottle and King Counties. Leafworm infestations were light in Foard, Cottle and King Counties. Aphid populations were light in Baylor, Collingsworth, Wheeler and Foard Counties. Cabbage loopers were reported light in Knox and Dickens Counties. Lygus bug populations were light in Collingsworth and Dickens Counties. Heavy spider mite infestations were reported from Cottle and King Counties.

In 1956 Camp Fire Girls, Inc. served its 480,000 members at a girls from seven through senior total cost of \$628,205. The organization makes available to all high school age an educational and recreational program designed to help them become better homemakers and citizens.

Turkey Again Heads Plentiful Foods List for Month of August

Turkey, for the second straight month, is the featured food on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's August plentiful foods list.

Supplies of turkeys are abundant, reports the Agricultural Market Service, and consumers may look for excellent buys on these birds.

Fresh fish is another protein food chosen for the plentiful group, as August is in the height of the fishing season, both in Gulf waters and in inland streams. Supplies probably will vary with the region.

August plentiful foods also will include numerous summer vegetables, although some will be found more abundant in one region than in another. Fresh peaches and pears will be in excellent supply. Lemons and limes will continue on the USDA list.

Vegetable fats and oils and peanut butter are shelf items which will remain on the plentiful list through August.

POP VALVE

(concluded from page one)

speed limit—and most folks, unless they were from Texas or elsewhere, stayed within the limits.

In Frisco prices generally were nominal. Fruits especially were cheap, of course. Luscious Bing cherries were 10 to 12 cents per pound, strawberries were \$1 per lug, and peaches were 15 cents a basket.

One of the most impressive things about the Lions convention sidelights, besides the two-hour parade, was a huge flower salute in Golden Gate Park to the convention. Probably 30 feet square, a big Lions head emblem, with "Welcome, Lions" above and below the emblem, was a masterpiece of flowers placed on a big lawn area.

FOLLOWING the convention, we drove down the Pacific Coast to San Diego before heading back east toward home.

More orchards, vineyards and truck growing areas were studied with numerous industries and scores of cities along the route, in spite of the fact that we purposely tried to avoid most traffic centers.

An all-day visit to Disneyland near Anaheim proved a highlight of the trip to the grandsons and the oldesters as well. This fabulous Frontierland, Adventureland, Fantasyland and Tomorrowland represented an investment of several million dollars that provided wonderful entertainment. An estimated 50,000 people visited the make-believe stop every day—and we think we saw most of them that day.

Break in Work of Farmer as Vital as To Other Workers

A "break" in the morning and afternoon hours is as important to farmers as it is to city workers, according to the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. In fact, these "breaks" in work routine can prove especially important for they reduce the possibility of accidental deaths and injuries as well as improving work efficiency.

The farmer who just cannot spare the 10 or 15 minutes required to get off the tractor, walk around or maybe have a snack or something to drink should be reminded that recent accident studies indicate that the highest percentage of farm work accidents occur during the late morning and mid-afternoon hours.

Farm wives can serve as break reminders to their husbands by packing a mid-morning and mid-afternoon snack and taking it to the field.

This break can also provide mothers an excellent opportunity to take children to the field to watch father operate the dangerous machines that they sometimes find such fascinating "play-pretties." This may satisfy the children's curiosity and make a much anticipated event in the daily life of the youngsters.

So why not follow the advice of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council and take time out for a mid-morning and mid-afternoon break? It can pay off in safety pleasure and efficiency.



Here's a smart and thrifty guy,
Shouting praises to the sky,
This is how you'll think and feel,
Once you see our Big M deal!

Save big
on The Big M
now!

- Biggest trade-in allowances this year.
- Wide selection of models.
- Easy terms arranged fast.
- And you get a car that tops competition in size, power and performance.

'57 Mercury
Hamlin Motor Co.

REVIVAL

Beginning

Sunday, Aug. 4

AT THE

M'Caulley Baptist Church

Services at 10:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Soul Stirring Preaching by

REV. JOHN FERGUSON

Pastor of Kress Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Joplin in
Charge of Music

EVERYBODY WELCOME!



William A. Pattillo
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Legal Advertising and Obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.

All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

Miscellaneous

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

PEAT MOSS, bone meal, coprapes, lawn fertilizers and grub poison conserve your water. Fertilize now. Spreaders available.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfc

CARD OF THANKS

We appreciate the fine work of the members of the Hamlin Fire Department who answered the siren call Sunday morning to the home of our mother, Mrs. W. S. Graham, when our car caught on fire.—Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Graham of Wichita Falls. 1c

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Five-gallon water can; lost on West Lake Drive or North Central Avenue. Finder please contact Ray Ulmer, phone 963. 1p

LOST—Dark framed glasses, in town Friday night. Phone 982 or 11. 39-2p

STRAYED—Spotted heifer calf; weighs about 500 pounds.—Lewis Madden, phone 300-W3. 39-2c

PHONE 241 TO
PLACE AN AD

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used 20-gallon hot water heater.—Phone 362. 1p

FOR SALE—New white cambric bags, 25 cents each; supply limited.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department. 37-tfc

HYBRID MILO, sudan, blue panic and field seeds of all kinds.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfc

Fertilize Your Lawn with
16-20-0
Free Spreaders—Free Delivery
CARLTON HARDWARE
Phone 44 21-tfc

FOR SALE—Upright piano, five pedals; good condition. Call or write Mart O. Farrow, 110 Graham Street, Mineola, Texas. 39-2c

FOR SALE—Milk cow and also have seven-month-old registered Jersey bull.—Boots Cranford, telephone 526-J. 39-2p

WE WILL HAVE a few pears available from our ranch within several days, provided the varmint lets us share the crop with them. Price \$3.50 per bushel. Please reserve your needs by telephoning Mrs. Willard Jones at The Herald, phone 241. ttf

SELL that surplus furniture with a Herald classified ad!

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-bedroom unfurnished house; will be available middle of August. Call or write Mart O. Farrow, 110 Graham Street, Mineola, Texas. 39-2c

FOR RENT—Three-room house with bath.—1010 Southeast Avenue C, phone 242. 39-tfc

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment.—Nora Hopper, 712 South Central. 39-tfc

FOR RENT—Five-room house with bath.—645 South Central Avenue, phone 50. 1c

ONE-BEDROOM furnished house; floor furnace heat.—533 Northwest Avenue D, phone 316. 1p

FOR RENT—Three rooms and bath with fenced yard; \$30 per month. Phone 205-J or see Dwain Rogers, 413 Northwest Fourth Street. 39-3p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; four rooms and bath; large closet space.—Mrs. Etta Stephenson, 223 Northwest Avenue B, call 544-J3. 38-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. ttf

FOR RENT—Furnished Four rooms and bath upstairs apartment.—A. G. Miller at Victoria Courts. 36-tfc

Business Services

MATRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company, Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

WANTED

WANT TO BUY a good 22 rifle.—Phone 403-W. 1c

Young People Remaining in Home Communities Needed, States Babson

Roger W. Babson, outstanding economist, who is a regular writer for columns of The Herald, discusses making our communities more prosperous in this week's release:

Several weeks ago many towns and cities held high school graduations. These young people of ours were taught the answers to almost every question except the economies of the place in which they live. Therefore, let me this week answer six questions on this subject.

Question 1: Why do we find empty stores on our business streets? Because more money is going out of the community than is coming into it. This can be corrected only by the citizens producing more and selling more than they are buying. As soon as the community produces more than it consumes, every store is rented.

Question 2: Why are good people out of work at times? Because these people have not been trained to produce or render more than one service. Perhaps too many young people have been trained for white collar jobs. Perhaps there are too many business offices and not enough factories, services, farms or fisheries. Perhaps those who are now employed do not take an interest in their work; hence, they will not be making money for their employers. Sometimes I feel that graduates who cannot get jobs should be returned to the schools and be properly trained. If we buy a washer or a vacuum cleaner or a TV set and it "does not make good" we can return it until it is satisfactory. We should be able to do this with unsatisfactory high school graduates!

Question 3: Why is it now difficult to borrow money from local banks? Because too many citizens are sending money to New York to be put into stocks instead of investing it at home. This might have been a wise thing to do in the 1930s when stocks were selling so low; but it is not the thing to do today. For those buying stocks now there is more risk of a loss than chance for a profit. If we would keep the money at home the banks would have plenty to loan.

Question 6: Is your community being hurt by a new shopping center? There is no use of merchants griping or complaining about new shopping centers. Price cutting on the part of local retailers will not solve the problem. Free parking is the greatest attraction of shopping centers. The best way to compete with them, therefore, is for local towns and cities to supply more free parking closer to their retail stores. I would not attempt to operate a retail store unless it was close to a free parking lot. Also, the more competition a community has from a shopping center, the more that community must produce from its factories, farms, services or fisheries.

Question 5: Why are local taxes so high? First, let me say that the taxes of most communities have not gone up any more than have wages or commodities. Most town and city governments are doing the best they can to keep taxes down; but they cannot buck the tide of population and the demand for conveniences. As young people move into a community and have children, usually only the father is a producer. Children are an asset to the community, if they will remain in the community as workers and producers after graduation. Otherwise, the community has been put to great expense to educate them and has received little in return. Cities to which these young people go for work after graduation—or the young people themselves—will some day be compelled to send money back to the city which educated them.

Question 6: Do you believe in turnpike bonds? The simplest method of avoiding federal and state taxes is to buy turnpike bonds. Issues carrying 3½ per cent coupons can now be purchased in the 70s and 80s and

REAL INCENTIVE.

Remember, darling, you won't always be a junior clerk in a mouldy old office.

"That's a fact! I've already got a week's notice."

We Keep a Good Stock of

CEDAR POSTS

All Sizes—Any Quantity

See or Call

PAT MITCHELL

Phone 3586—Aspermont

Ted Wright Returns To Duty on Destroyer

After spending several days' leave at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright, Ted Wright has returned to San Diego, California, where he will go aboard the Agerholm, a destroyer, where his brother has been an electronics technician for three years.

Having finished electronics school at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Ted will serve on the Agerholm as seaman. Jack D. will be discharged from the Navy on August 10 and be home soon.

The Herald has carbon paper.

RATHER OFF KEY.

Since quite a small child my little girl has been distressed by my inability to carry a tune, especially when I joined in with her singing.

One day, apparently fed up, she remarked, "Mother, when you sing you make me forget the tune!"

BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

The wife found some horse-racing tickets in her husband's pockets. She asked a friend:

"What are these tickets I found in my husband's pockets?"

"Your husband is an archaeologist. These tickets are evidence of a lost race."

Choir Concert Will Climax Music Camp

A public choir concert will climax the state music camp which is underway at Lueders Baptist Encampment grounds this week.

The concert will be held this (Thursday) evening and will close the camp, which opened Monday. Floyd McCoy, associate secretary of the church music department of Texas Baptist General Convention of Texas, is directing the camp.

It rarely costs a person anything to smile at someone, as he invariably receives a smile in return.

AVOID LAWN DAMAGE.

Damage to lawns is caused by many insects and insect like pests. C. F. Garner, extension entomologist, says much of the damage can be prevented by the use of chemicals which are readily available. He suggests to lawn owners that they ask the local county extension agent for copies of publications on controlling lawn insects and lawn management.

CONFUSED HIMSELF.

The little boy, aged three, had always enjoyed jabbering endlessly on even before being urged to formulate his sounds into meaningful words. His desire for conversation was ahead of his language ability.

Recently, after a long session of juvenile oratory, he turned to his mother and asked, "Mom, what are I saying?"

ROOFING

Let the Lydick-Hooks Roofing Company make you an estimate to reroof your residence or building.

All Work Guaranteed!
We Use Genuine Rubberoid Materials

Telephone OR 3-6408

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Abilene, Texas

Trade in Hamlin

... where you're the most important customer

The Best Deals

... are close to home

Naturally . . . and wisely . . . we all look for bargains. We want . . . and are entitled to . . . everything in goods, services, and better living that our money will buy.

But the best deals are not to be found at some rainbow's end or other far place of glitter and bustle.

They are right here . . . where our trade dollar can exert its invigorating effect on our own economic locality . . . giving us returns in better business, better jobs, better service and better living . . . which can be far more valuable to us than the actual goods that our dollar buys.

It Pays to Buy Where You Live!

Of all the business establishments in the world—only those in Hamlin are sincerely interested in the future of Hamlin and in the future of YOU who live here . . .



206
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Because you live in the trade area served by this town, you are the bread-and-butter customer of its business establishments. They're interested in serving you first . . . and best.

BAILEY'S Department Store

"Where Quality Reigns"

HOWARD'S FOOD MARKET

All Your Foods at One Stop

Western Auto Assote. Store

Claude Lancaster, Owner

FRANK'S Department Store

"The Best for Less"

F. & M. NATIONAL BANK

"Solid as a Rock"

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Kress Pastor Leads in McCaulley Revival

Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of Kress Baptist Church, will be the evangelist in a series of revival services beginning Sunday morning at the McCaulley Baptist Church, it is announced by the pastor, Rev. Gene Brock. Services will be held at 10:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Music for the meeting will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Joplin.

The public is invited to attend the services, which will continue at least a week, probably longer, leaders of the church announce.

CD Officer Says Milk Of Kindness Curdling

Speaking before the Rotary, Lions, Optimist and the Trinity Valley Boat Clubs in Liberty, Inspector C. O. Layne, civil defense liaison officer for the Department of Public Safety, said "it would appear that the milk of human kindness has curdled in our veins." He added: "Civil Defense today is just being a good neighbor. We need to go back and renew some of those bonds of civil defense that were welded by our ancestors, because the threat to our well being in peace and in war is greater than ever before.

"Tornadoes and catastrophes will be with us as long as man lives on this globe, and civil defense is nothing more than preparedness for the protection of lives and property when such tragedies occur."

MAYBE BAD EYESIGHT.

"June brides of today aren't as pretty as were June brides of 25 years ago," says a columnist—who is a quarter of a century older than he was 25 years ago.

If You Need a JEWELER'S SERVICE

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Knabel Jewelers
206 South Central Avenue
Hamlin, Texas

FLOWERS ALWAYS ARE APPROPRIATE

No matter the occasion, good taste and thoughtfulness are expressed in a gift of Flowers.

Tommy's Flowers
Phone 1046 Just South of H. & M. Tire Store



Summer sportswear by Greta Platter features bold plaids in Avondale's perma-pressed woven cotton. Swimsuits with matching skirt and buoy beach shirt are shown at left and center. Skirt of sundress (right) is banded with delicate lace.

Debate on Civil Rights Bill Reveals Hidden Powers, Says Senator Johnson

The debate on the so-called civil rights bill has been one of the most enlightening in Senate history, notes U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, in his weekly news release from Washington. His news letter for the week follows:

The bill, written by Attorney General Herbert Brownell, came to us widely advertised as a "right to vote" bill. Thoughtful senators trained in the law—Richard B. Russell of Georgia and Sam Ervin of North Carolina—refused to take the advertising at face value. They discovered that it:

Resurrected a forgotten reconstruction statute passed in the days when Thaddeus Stevens was riding high.

Permitted the attorney general to go into federal courts and take out an injunction against anyone he considered to be infringing upon "civil rights."

PRETTY GOOD NOW.

Visitor—"And what is little Willie going to be when he grows up?"

Mother—"I'm not sure, but from the look of the wallpaper and everything else he touches I think he'll become a fingerprint expert."

Authorizing the trial without jury of anyone accused of violating the injunction.

Authorized the president to call out the Army, the Navy and the militia to enforce the injunction.

In blunt language, this so-called "moderate" law would revive the blackest page in American history—the reconstruction era.

Those backing the law claimed at first that these powers were not in the bill. But they had to back down under the weight of compelling arguments. They retreated to another line of defense. They insisted that the president would not "use" such powers.

This argument did not impress the Senate. Few members could see the wisdom of voting unwisely powers to a president on the theory that he would save us from our own folly by inaction.

By a 90 to 0 the Senate killed the "troops" section.

At the time this is written, some backers of the bill are looking for a "face saving" compromise. But the mood of the Senate is to reduce the measure to a right-to-vote bill—which is what it was supposed to be anyway.

I wish you would write me and give me any suggestions you have about issues and problems we face. I get strength from your counsel.

SOGGY SAGA.

The drunk was interested in the activities of a police squad as they probed the water.

"Whash yer looking for?" the festive one inquired.

"We're looking for a drowned man," replied the policeman.

"Whash yer want one for?"

Baptist Brotherhood and WMU Camps Slated at Lueders Encampment Site

Brotherhood and Woman's Missionary Union camps are both slated for next week at Lueders Baptist Encampment grounds. The Brotherhood camp will be August 5 and 6 and the WMU camp August 8 and 9. Men and women are invited to come for any portion of their respective camps if they cannot stay.

Outstanding leaders and speakers will take part in each camp program. Clifford Leddy of Abilene is district Brotherhood president, and Mrs. George Graham of Abilene is district WMU president.

Theme of the Brotherhood camp will be "Our Day." Speakers will be A. C. Wimpee, state Royal Ambassador; Rev. Byron Bryant of Breckenridge, Monday afternoon; Dean W. A. Stephenson of Abilene, state Brotherhood president, and Dr. Dick O'Brien of Big Spring, Monday night; and George Graham, Clifford Leddy and Rev. Frank Royal of Abilene, Tuesday morning.

Others will give testimonies, read scriptures, give special music and Gayle Bowen of Sweetwater will lead group singing. Brotherhood camp opens at 3:00 p. m. August 5 and closes at 10:30 a. m. August 6.

A fish fry will be held Monday evening and breakfast will be served at the cafeteria.

Missionary speaker for the WMU camp will be Dr. Finley Graham, who will speak at the WMU camp at 8:00 p. m. August 8. Dr. Graham is from Near East Baptist Missions at Beirut, Lebanon.

A leadership course for directors and counselors of YWA, GA and Sunbeam work will be taught, and awards will be made for the course. Mrs. Evan Reiff of Abilene will conduct the morning watch on August 9. Rev. Byron Bryant of Breckenridge will speak for the 11:00 o'clock hour.

This camp opens Thursday at 8:30 a. m. and closes with lunch on Friday.

SCRATCHING HIS THROAT.

"How'd your wife like those back scratchers I sent her for her birthday?"

"Good heavens. You mean that's what they are? She's been making me eat salad with them."

Rev. Calvin Bailey to Be in Hanna Revival

Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the Hamlin First Baptist Church, will do the preaching in an eight-day community-wide revival meeting at the Hanna Baptist Church, southeast of Hamlin, beginning Sunday, August 11, it is announced this week by Rev. W. T. Williams, pastor.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Local people will be in charge of the music.

Hanna church is on the Hamlin-Anson highway, 10 miles southeast of Hamlin.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Climb

Freight carloadings of the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending July 19, 1957, were 26,066 compared with 23,656 for the same week in 1956, reflecting a decided gain over the year ago total. Cars received from connections totaled 10,511 compared with 11,476 cars for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 36,577 compared with 35,132 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 35,881 cars in the preceding week this year.

KEEPING HIM BUSY.
A state highway patrolman near Los Angeles stopped a motorist and asked to see his driver's license. The motorist fumbled in his wallet and handed over a card. "I want your driver's license," the officer said. "This is your library card."

"I'm looking for it," the man replied. "I just thought you'd like something to read until I find it."

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NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
ROSBY, TEXAS

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24 MONTHS
to pay
on the
NEW 1957
ROYAL PORTABLE
with TWIN-PAK
the ONLY quick change ribbon
The Hamlin Herald
Your Home Town Paper

Your Bank Reflects Your Community...

It has been said many times by economists and financial experts that that no community is stronger than its banking institution. As we contemplate this assertion just now we are made to reflect on our status in this great Hamlin community in which this institution and its forbears have operated for the past fifty years. We hope our Bank does mirror the progressive, growing, resourceful, energetic community we know we have in which to do business.

We are proud to count more than 4,100 customer on our books today as among our great assets. These patrons have in recent years maintained deposits with us of nearly \$5,000,000—also of which we are proud. The fact that our capital, surplus and undivided profits now total more than \$380,000 exemplifies our faith in the present and future of this our community.

Deposits of Nearly
\$5,000,000



Capital Structure of
More Than \$380,000

As we enter upon our second
Fifty Years we pledge continued
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"SOLID AS A ROCK"

Farmers & Merchants National Bank
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An outstanding builder of homes tells you...

How
Savings Bonds
can help you
build your
DREAM HOME



Mr. George S. Goodyear,
President, National Association of Home Builders

"Maybe an American family starts with a dropped handkerchief. But somewhere along the line, even before the ring, the dreams start. One of the big things in those dreams is a house of your own, a house that's just the way you want it. We've learned plenty from home buyers about what they want in houses and a little bit about how they save that first down payment. Many of the people with whom I've talked found the easiest and surest way to save was by regular investment in U. S. Series E Savings Bonds."

It's easy to understand why. By putting money in Bonds, people are less inclined to spend it until they've reached their goal. And Bonds are a safe sure investment. The U. S. Government guarantees your principal in Savings Bonds—up to any amount—and the rate of interest. If you're saving for the home of your dreams, why not do it the easy way by regular investment in U.S. Savings Bonds? Start today either through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or by buying Bonds often where you bank.

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THE LIONS CLUB international convention, held several days ago at San Francisco, California, which your Home Town Paper's editor was privileged to attend as the president-elect of the Hamlin club, was an experience that we will not soon forget. The local club sent the newspaperman and his wife as delegates, and we shall not forget the generosity of the club in this respect.

Accompanied by the eldest of our three grandsons, we made a vacation trip out of the drive to Frisco and back—the first real vacation we had had in more than 15 years.

The convention sessions were inspiring and entertaining. More than 40,000 people, representing Lions and their families from all over the world, were there for the annual meeting. And San Francisco really "rolled out the carpet" for the delegations.

Incidentally, the Golden Gate City permitted the first major parade in 11 years for the Lions group—a gesture that proved the hospitality in one of several ways.

AMONG THE outstanding speakers of the convention sessions were Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines ambassador to the United Nations and former president of the island republic, who was a leader of the Filipino people in World War II; Secretary of State John Foster Dulles; as well as many other leaders in international and Lions Club affairs.

Romulo spoke on the problems of the Far East as related to America, declaring that he saw signs of turning away from Communism of China and other Russian dominated countries.

He recalled that Russia has been claiming it was responsible for all the major inventions of the world today, including the steam engine, airplane, electricity, radio and television.

"And now," he said, "they are claiming that Adam and Eve were Russians. Well," Romulo recounted, "Adam and Eve didn't have a stitch of clothing; they had no roof over their heads; they were disgruntled at conditions; they were in trouble with God. Maybe they were Russians, after all."

LUM PERKINS of the long famous radio team of Lum and Abner was the master of ceremonies for a scintillating Arkansas Night program at the huge Cow Palace auditorium one evening.

Incidentally, the Cow Palace was every bit of 15 miles from downtown San Francisco, but big busses, driven by courteous drivers, carried us out there in nothing flat.

Lum told several yarns in rapid fire order that kept his audience in laughter. We remember a few of them off hand . . .

"One of our preachers at Pine Ridge ran away with a lot of his church's funds. Finally he was caught, but he had spent most of the cash. When questioned, the parson declared that he spent most of the money on women—and wasted the balance."

"I'm a little surprised at the size of this Cow Palace. I'll bet my cows back home wouldn't even give down their milk in a place like this."

"On my way out here to San Francisco I stopped by Las Vegas. And, do you know, they've even put slot machines in the rest rooms there. Why, if you can't roll two cherries you can't even go."

"Now they tell me they are mixing a new drink for the modern times. They are mixing vitamins and rum. The vitamins are to give you energy, and the rum is to give you ideas of how to use it."

SAN FRANCISCO people generally are a lovely lot—that is, the ones we had any dealings with. We doubt that our Lions Club badges made them much more courteous than usual.

Although we had been warned about the wild driving by the motorists on the West Coast, we concluded after 3,900 miles that we left some a lot wilder here in Texas.

We observed that the second a pedestrian stepped off the curb downtown that all cars observed his right to the crossing.

And speed limits were observed mighty well out there. Fifty-five miles per hour was the usual



WORKS FOR WATER CONSERVATION—Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (center) of Texas shakes hands with Wilbur A. Dexheimer (left), commissioner of the Reclamation Bureau, and Brigadier General John L. Person, assistant chief of the Corps of Army Engineers in Washington, D.C. Senator Johnson met with the men in an effort to get an integrated federal water program in Texas. Senator Johnson ever since going to Congress in 1937 has pushed for water conservation through harnessing of streams to control floods and store up water for use in times of drouth in the Lone Star State.

Hamlin Pony League All-Star Team Still in Race for Title

Lose to Childress In First Tilt, and Play Thursday

Hamlin's all star Pony League baseball team took a 10 to 4 licking from the Childress entry in the first game of the area play-off at Childress Monday night. The team is composed of picked players from the four Pony League teams that completed the summer play last week.

Second game in the best-two-out-of-three series will be played this (Thursday) evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Pony League field in West Hamlin.

In Monday night's engagement the Hamlin crew led by a 2 to 0 score until the fourth inning when Childress scored six runs on two hits and three errors.

Larry Wadsworth, Childress third baseman, accounted for four Childress runs with two two-run homers. John Huffstetler went all the way for Childress on the mound, giving up only five hits.

Mike Bond started for Hamlin and gave up four runs. He was relieved by Lanny Ford in the fourth inning. Cecil Robinson and Wesley Cummings led Hamlin's offensive with two hits each.

Box score on the Monday night fracas follows:

Hamlin—	Ab.	H.	R.
Williams, cf.....	2	1	0
McCanlie, ss.....	3	0	1
Robinson, cf.....	3	2	2
Brandon, 3b.....	2	0	0
aHodnett, c.....	1	0	0
Cummings, c-3b.....	4	2	1
Hester, 1b.....	3	0	0
bCooper, c.....	1	0	0
Boatright, 2b.....	3	0	0
Lee, lf.....	0	0	0
O'Neal, rf.....	2	0	0
Ford, p.....	1	0	4
Bond, p-rf.....	2	0	0
Austin, rf.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	27	5	4

Childress—	Ab.	R.	H.
Self, 2b.....	3	1	0
c Hamilton, 2b.....	1	0	0
Kelly, c.....	2	1	2
Wadsworth, 3b.....	4	2	2
Meak, lf.....	3	1	1
McCain, 1b.....	3	0	0
Nunnally, cf.....	3	0	1
Mashburn, ss.....	2	0	1
Dorman, rf.....	1	0	2
Huffstetler, p.....	3	2	1
Totals.....	25	7	10

DePriest School Set To Open Monday

Everything is in readiness for the start of the new school term at DePriest Colored School, which will begin operations Monday morning, according to E. S. Morgan, principal.

The school is being started early to permit dismissal of classes this fall to allow students to help with the cotton harvest, it is pointed out by Morgan.

17 Hours of Daylight Would Let One Put in Good Day's Work Now in Alaska

The fellow who really wants to put in a day's work—that is, from sun-up till sun-down—he ought to go to Alaska, remind some former residents of Hamlin who moved to that Northwestern territory more than a year ago.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mauldin to The Herald will be of interest to many of their friends hereabouts. Roy formerly carried the mail on one of the city delivery routes in Hamlin. The letter, written by Mrs. Mauldin, follows:

Anchorage, Alaska.—I was sitting in my kitchen and sorta remembering Hamlin and happy 10 years spent there—and believe me, there are no people like Texas people, and no place like home!

Don't misunderstand me: We are happy in Alaska, and the summer has been grand. The hottest day so far was in June when the temperature got to 84 degrees. I suppose the rainy season is here, since we have had rain almost every day for two weeks. Some sunshine, but not as nice as June was.

Roy took a nice fishing trip recently. He and a friend chartered a float plane and flew across Cook Inlet to Jean Lake and fished for trout. Their catch was fair, but they said the fun was worth the trip.

On another trip they came home with red salmon and two silvers—beautiful and very delicious to eat.

There are so many lakes and so much to see up here that there aren't enough days off to see them all.

We would like to say "Thank you" to The Herald. We enjoy the paper loads, and also appreciate the personal letters sent from so many of our friends.

Hospital Open House Tentatively Set for Sunday, August 25

Formal opening and open house of the recently occupied \$60,000 east wing addition to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital has been set for Sunday afternoon, August 25, according to hospital association officials.

Although the basic addition has been completed, many little odd jobs of interior decorating and revamping of former offices into patient rooms still is underway, according to Louie Cunningham, hospital business manager.

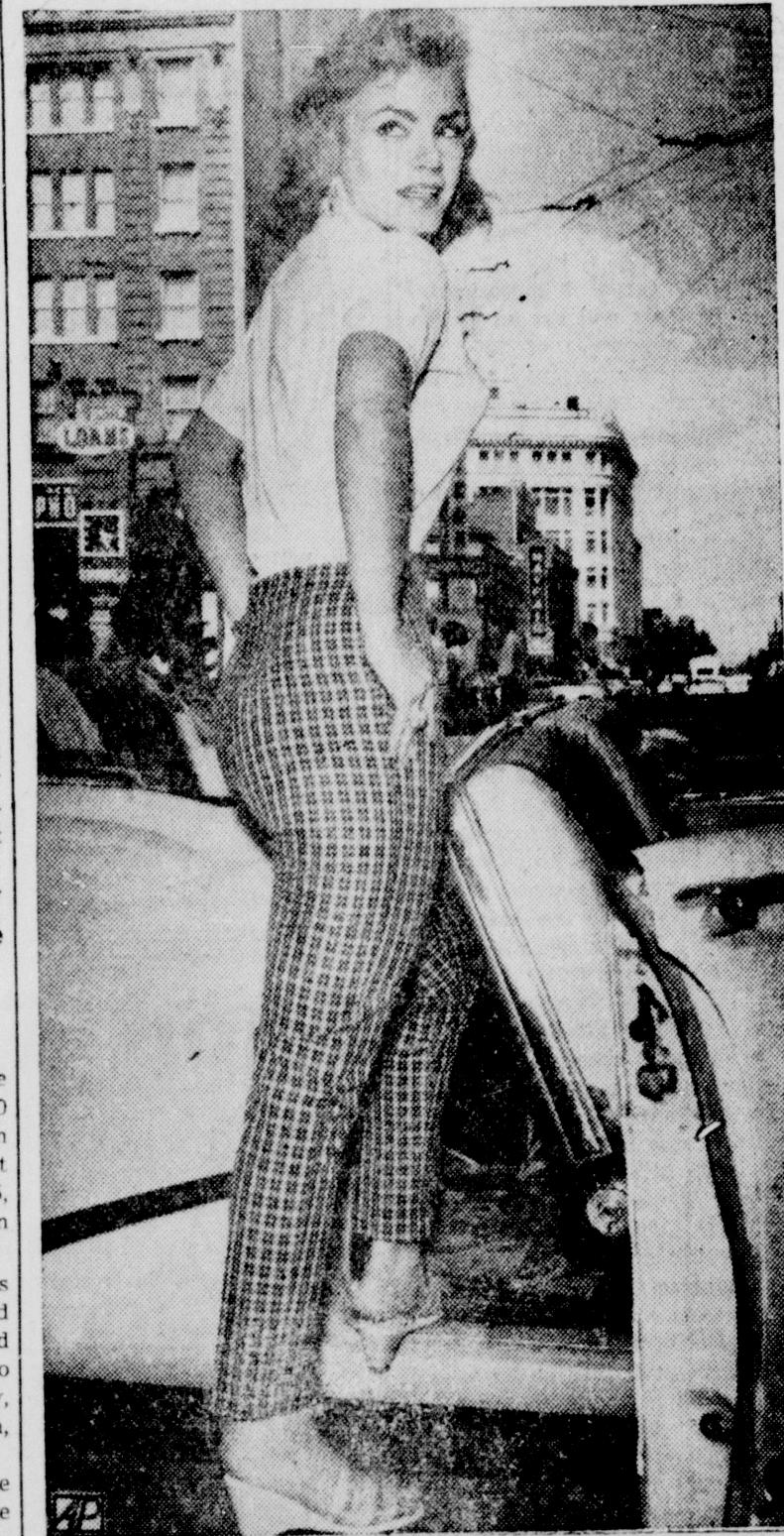
In charge of the open house arrangements are Mrs. Charlie Gregory and Mrs. John Scarborough, wives of members of the board of directors of the hospital association.

Further announcement about the open house arrangements will be made in subsequent issues of The Herald.

We are not looking forward with too much glee to the snow that will eventually come, but last year the lowest temperature went to 30 degrees below zero, and that lasted about a week. We probably will really have it this winter.

Thank you again, and keep The Herald coming. I read it word for word and get a bang out of the grocery prices in particular. The cost of living is about 40 per cent higher here. I have really gotten to be a "special" hunter.

We are having over 17 hours of daylight out of each 24 now. It has been over 19 hours. You get up when it is light and go to bed when the sun is still shining.



MEXICO'S MARILYN MONROE — Statuesque Kitty de Hoyos, "Mexico's Marilyn Monroe," had no comment in El Paso on reports she would move from Mexico City to Hollywood. Kitty was, she said, "just visiting Texas." Twentieth Century Fox is persistently rumored as having bid for Miss de Hoyos's services. She is currently on a tour of Northern Mexico.

Crops Are In Critical Need for Vital Rains

Six-County 4-H Club Camp Set at Cisco Next Week

Annual six-county 4-H Club camp will be held at Lake Cisco next Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Bill Lehmborg, county agent, and Ray Walker, junior assistant agent.

Meetings are being held this week to complete plans for transportation to the camp.

The Jones County delegation will leave from the courthouse at Anson at 8:00 a. m. Tuesday, August 6. Any club boy who did not have a chance to attend one of the planning meetings should assemble at the courthouse Tuesday morning, according to Lehmborg. Cost of the camp will be \$1.50.

Registration for the camp will begin at 10:00 a. m. at the Cisco Park. The program includes swimming, horse shoes, washers, three-leg races, track and field events, softball, tug of war and an educational program by Ross Kemp of the Texas Highway Patrol. Camp will break up about 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Hamlin Bands Slate First Work August 12

Hamlin School Bands will start work for the fall session August 12, it is announced by Mac Fullerton, band director.

Hamlin High School Band will meet at 8:30 each morning and Junior High School Band at 10:30 at the band hall.

First public appearance for the year for the bands will be September 6 at the first football game of the season, when the Pipers open with the Roby Lions.

Junior High School Band will play at all home games of the Junior High School this year, the director announces.



TO STAR IN TELEVISION SERIES—Richard Kiley (right), television and motion picture star, arrived in Dallas to star in a dramatic series to be filmed in the new studios of Dallas Film Industries, Inc. The TV series, titled "Indemnity," in which Kiley portrays an insurance lawyer investigating cases of insurance fraud, marks the beginning of major film production in Dallas. Giving a "Texas Tilt" to the hot being worn by Kiley on his arrival are Braniff Airline stewardesses Nancy Moore (left) and Joann Johannsen.

Athletic Programs In Schools Broaden

While revenues received by the Hamlin Schools will not pay the expense of all the athletic programs in our school. The athletic program includes all the schools in the system, both boys and girls.

The athletic program has been expanded to twice the number of boys and girls participating in sports and physical education in recent years. The Junior High School, both boys and girls, now has a complete competitive program as well as physical education program for those who do not choose competitive sports.

Hamlin Schools receive only one-half of the gate receipts from football games whether they are played at home or away. Total receipts received by Hamlin in the 1955-56 season amounted to \$4,193.46. In 1956-57 the receipts were \$4,309.73. This is a total of \$8,503.19 for the past two years.

Pioneers of Fairview And Old Abbie Will Convene in Reunion

All pioneers of the Fairview and old Abbie and surrounding communities south and southeast of Hamlin are invited to attend a reunion at the oil mill guest house in Hamlin on Thursday, August 15, it is announced by leaders of the communities.

The get-together will begin at 9:00 o'clock and continue until about 4:00 o'clock, it is announced. Attendees are urged to take a basket lunch with them, and the noon meal will be spread and served at the guest house. Drinks will be provided.

The early day residents of these communities are reminded that the guest house is air conditioned and will be comfortable despite any hot weather on the outside.

Announcement of the reunion is being made early enough, it is pointed out, to permit residents to write others who would enjoy the get-together who now live elsewhere, urging them to come to the gathering.

Seymour Pastor Will Lead Golan Revival

Rev. Clarence Stephens, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Seymour, will be the evangelist for a revival meeting scheduled at the Golan Methodist Church, southwest of Hamlin, Sunday, August 4, through August 11, it is announced by Rev. David Stephens, pastor of the Golan church and son of the evangelist.

Only evening services will be held during the week.

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DePriest Colored School has developed a fine program of athletics for which the expenditures are met by the high school athletic fund, Cook points out.

"With the program we now have in all our schools it takes about \$3,000 per year above our gate receipts to finance," Cook declared.

Hamlin Schools Set To Open September 3

Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook asked The Herald to announce again that the new school term will begin on Tuesday, September 3.

Registration of students will be conducted prior to the class period date, the superintendent declares. Registration times for variously classified students will be announced at a later date by the principals, Cook announces.

Fire Chief Attending Firemen's Training

Bryant Conner, president of the Hamlin Fire Department, left Sunday for Texas A. & M. College, where he is attending the annual firemen's short course training school.

Outstanding experts on fires from all over the country are being used as instructors during the training.

Hamlin is allowed a credit on its basic fire insurance rate by virtue of its sending a representative to the annual short course.

Cotton Holding Up Fairly Well, But Maize Burns

Following several weeks of "teasing" showers and reports of scattered good rains over much of the rest of the state, farmers of the Hamlin section are reaching the desperate stages which they have experienced for the past six or eight years as far as moisture for growing crops is concerned.

Maize and other head grains for the most part are parching under the beating of hot, windy days, and growers in many instances have about given up on some of their head grains. On the other hand, maize around terraces and in low sections still is holding up and maturing beautiful heads in spite of the sparse moisture.

Cotton generally looks good in the Hamlin region, although it, likewise, is suffering for some growing and fruiting rains. Much of it has begun to put on squares and young bolls.

In reviewing the rain situation, The Herald finds the overall picture looks good. The first seven months of the year has accounted for a total of 19.17 inches, which is considerably above the normal rainfall for Hamlin, where the government gaugings were made. July, however, has gauged .09 of an inch of rain, the previous rainfall coming by months as follows: January, .43; February, 2.78; March, .59; April, 4.91; May, 4.62; June, 1.75; and July .09.

Underground moisture is still pretty good in the area because much of the heavy rains came over long periods and found lodgment in the ground.

Pastures in the section also are in good shape generally, especially where grazing has been controlled and weeds and grass have been permitted to have unhampered growth.

WICHITA FALLS VISITORS.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Graham of Wichita Falls spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. S. Graham, and sisters, Mrs. C. M. Abbott, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson and Mrs. Dub Burgess, and families.

Who's New This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Hargrove of Fort Stockton spent Saturday and Sunday with a daughter, born July 21. She weighed six pounds 13 ounces, and has been named Deana Loyce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hargrove of Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Altum of Abilene.

Five new arrivals have been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. Three girls and two boys, they are:

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mauldin of Sylvestor was born July 21. She has been named Karen DeNita, and weighed six pounds four ounces.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Luther William Bryson arrived July 22. He tipped the scales at seven pounds four and one-half ounces at birth. He will answer to the name William Kent.

A girl arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Heladio Gonzales on July 24. The little miss, who weighed six pounds 14 ounces, has been labeled Gloria Ester.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Don Elmore was the first baby to be born in the new east wing addition at the hospital. He arrived July 2 and tipped the beam at nine pounds one ounce. Randy David has been assigned to the youngster.

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jackson Jr. She weighed in at eight pounds six ounces. Her name has been assigned as Sonia Danette.

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 Mrs. Etto Bond... Office Supplies
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 Virgil Wilson... Pressman
 Paul Bevan... Utility

WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
 MEMBER

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
 MEMBER 1957

Entered at the Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for transmission through the mails as Second Class Matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

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WHY THE FARM PROGRAMS HAVE FAILED

Secretary of Agriculture Benson points out that over a period of 25 years we have spent something like \$12,000,000,000 on the federal farm aid program. He then says, "These costs undoubtedly would be borne willingly if the program solved the problems, but the problems have not been solved." Furthermore, he continues, all that spending has made "little or no contribution to the problem of low income farmers..."

The Wall Street Journal, in a lengthy editorial based on the secretary's statement, sums up the varied reasons why federal intervention in agriculture has been a failure. The most basic of those reasons, in its view "... is the assumption of farm legislators and administrators over the years that they could defy, indefinitely and with impunity, the laws of the market place." The classic example of this was the continuation of rigid 90 per cent of parity price supports for basic crops long after the emergency conditions brought on by

World War II had passed, with the vast surpluses that resulted. Summing up, the Journal says, "... the goal must be a gradual return to a free market in agriculture. No other conclusion indeed is possible."

Even in this period of arbitrary and unrealistic price supports for the basic field crops, other major crops have moved in the free market to the advantage of all concerned. The outstanding example is livestock. There have been seasons and years when livestock prices were lower than producers liked—just as there have been seasons and years when meat prices were higher than consumers thought reasonable. But the prices, whether high or low, were determined by the natural law of supply and demand—not by fallible human beings. The meat moved into the channels of consumption and was eaten—instead of moving into storage. And the meat industry is on a sound and healthy basis.

Challenge and Answer

The President of the National Retail Farm Equipment Association tells of a survey made by an implement dealer in Texas. It was conducted over a two and one-half year period among farmers who practiced soil conservation and those who did not.

It was found that farmers who practiced conservation spent about \$1,200 more a year with the equipment dealers than those who did not follow good conservation practices. That finding should surprise no one. For, on the other hand, it takes modern farm equipment to make soil conservation possible. And, on the other hand, the farmer who conserves and makes the most of his land earns more money—and thus is able to purchase labor saving machinery that he could not afford otherwise.

This matter of soil conservation is an all-important one today. While our total population is increasing, our farm population is decreasing—and, on top of that, our acreage of productive farm land is declining by about 4,000 acres a day. To picture the situation, each year we are adding to our population a figure equivalent to the population of Los Angeles—even as we take away productive acreage equivalent to the whole state of Delaware. That fact led the association's president to say: "... No matter how efficient are the machines produced by our industry, there are certain limiting factors such as soil types, characteristics and poor farming practices which cannot be overcome by improved farm mechanization alone. Good soil and water conservation practices, coupled with improved farm machinery, is the answer to the challenge."

One of Those Little Things

Bobby Bragan, the stockily built manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates who only has to just stand and look at an umpire to get the fans howling, was talking about little things to members of a salesmanship club early this year.

"It is custom in the Branch Rickey organization," he said, "to always add the word 'regards' on the end of every letter and every telegram. It costs the company owners several thousands of dollars each year in time and direct costs but they do not figure it costs them at all. It makes all contacts more courteous, all relationships more informal."

Bobby told of one time it did cost. Rickey sent a wire to one of his minor league managers asking, "Can you go along on present personnel or do you need a new shortstop? Regards."

The manager wired back, "Yes."

"Yes, what?" shot back Branch.

"Yes, sir. Regards," came back the answer.

He Was Informed

English speaking people may well look to the foibles of their language for some of their mistakes, especially in their dealing with well meaning people of other languages.

Once upon a time a Chinaman gardener sold a horse to a farmer, and during the transaction he repeatedly said: "Horsee no look well, but plenty pull." It was subsequently discovered that the animal was blind, and, incensed at being taken in by a Chinaman, the purchaser took John to court.

"Did you know the horse was blind?" asked the magistrate.

"Oh, yeh, I know long tam," John replied.

"Then why didn't you tell him so?" the magistrate demanded.

"I tell him, all," said the Chinaman. "I tell him plenty horsee no look well."

That being admitted, the case was dismissed.

Editorial of the Week

WHAT ABOUT LOAN SHARKS?

This newspaper has, until this day, studiously avoided any suspicious inquiries into Governor Price Daniel's attitude toward loan sharks. Now the time has come when questions must be asked.

When Daniel was campaigning for governor he said he was in favor of stronger controls over several types of corporations vested with the public interest, among which he specified loan companies.

When he rose before the Legislature in January he said nothing. When bills were introduced to set limits on total annual charges on small loans he said nothing. When he mentioned the subjects of his special session call he said nothing; and when a reporter asked him why he said it would be hard to settle the question in a 30-day session.

The Observer, The Dallas News and The Houston Post have been pointing out the ruthless depravity of many of Texas' small lenders for two years now. Texas is notorious throughout the country, not as the Lone Star State but as the Loan Shark State. The Texas Junior Bar Association has been crusading right long for reform.

There is no mystery about what this reform has to be. It will not take very long to figure it out. It is a total annual small loan charge limit of 36 per cent authorized by constitutional amendment and enforced by the banking commission.

Daily we hear of embarrassment, outrageous interest, unthinkable exploitations of the helpless by this soulless brood of blood-suckers the state does nothing to repel.

Either the governor tells the special session to work on the loan shark laws or he does not; either he is with the sharks or he is against them.—The Texas Observer, Austin.

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Among news items of interest in the Hamlin community 20 years ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 23, 1937:

Total deposits of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Hamlin were \$614,559.47 at the close of business June 30, 1937, according to the current bank statement. Strauss Dry Goods Company is featuring the following prices: Fancy men's sox, nine cents a pair; print cloth, 19 cents a yard; Men's dress shirts, 98 cents; ladies' bathing suits, 98 cents up.

Colored folks of the Hamlin community celebrated their eighteenth anniversary of their arrival in the community. The group came here to establish their own section 18 years ago to help harvest the bumper cotton crop in the area.

Mrs. W. L. Hunter, who underwent an operation this week at Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, is reported to be recovering nicely.

Marguerite Nobles left Tuesday for Brownfield to visit an aunt, Mrs. W. H. Collins.

Mrs. Olive Dean and little son, Bobby, are spending the month of July visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Dean.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Reviewing the past, The Herald reproduces the following items of interest in the community 10 years ago, taken from the issue of The Herald dated July 25, 1947:

Formal opening of Jay Implement Company Saturday in its new building on East Lake Drive will be featured with a free barbecue at noon. The public is invited, according to Eddie Jay, owner. I. R. Witt, member of the Hamlin City Council, explained the water shortage situation at the regular weekly meeting of the Lions Club Tuesday noon.

Bryan Thackerson, 17-year-old resident of the Plainview community, eight miles southeast of Hamlin, died Saturday at an Abilene hospital as the first Jones County victim of polio.

First load of 1947 maize was brought in to Hamlin Wednesday by Tom Coker of the Plainview community. L. H. McBride, grain and cotton buyer, paid \$2.50 per 100 pounds for the maize. Maize in the territory is yielding fairly well, but a good rain would increase the final output.

Ouita Floyd Lain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lain was married to Floyd Buie of Fort Worth Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Johnson in North Hamlin was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community five years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated July 25, 1952:

Hamlin's corps of approximately 50 teachers will get an across-the-board pay raise of \$200 per year above the base pay rate for teachers of Texas, it is announced by Superintendent of Schools I. R. Huchingson.

Little interest is being shown by voters in the Hamlin territory in the Saturday primary election. Probably the most interesting race is the one between Jack Cox of Breckenridge and Omar Burleson of Anson for Congress. The sheriff's race is holding most interest in those for county office, in which Incumbent Bill Dunwoody will be pushed by Dave Reeves of Luaders.

C. L. Howard, owner of Howard City Drug Store, went first of the week to Waxahachie to view a big loot taken with the arrest of two burglars. Part of the loot may be from the local store, which was robbed on February 21.

ONE YEAR AGO.

As we recall other years in the Hamlin territory, we reprint the following items of interest taken from the issue of The Herald dated July 26, 1956:

People of the Hamlin trade territory last Friday voted 402 to 60 for keeping the parking meters off the streets of Hamlin. The meters were removed last fall at the request of merchants who said the meters were hurting business. Final decision about the meters will be left up to the people of the city, however, it is announced. Suicide by T. R. Voss, automobile parts man at Murrell Chevrolet Company, last Saturday was a shock to the community.

Interest is mounting in the political stew being cooked up by candidates that will be climaxed by the primary election Saturday. The governor's race is holding the spotlight in the Hamlin area.

Sharp Break in Beef Prices Met With Resistance from Area Stock Raisers

The sharp break in cattle and calf prices of a week ago met with firm resistance from cattlemen who have the best water and grass conditions in a long time, writes Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release from Fort Worth. The release continues: The movement of cattle and calves to Fort Worth was less than half the numbers offered for sale a week earlier.

Result of the hold-off was an uneven market, however, changes were all on the upside of the price schedule.

Slaughter calves and stocker and feeder cattle and calves rebounded sharply with 50 cents to \$1 per 100 higher prices. Cows were strong to 50 cents or more above the low close of last week. Bulls ruled steady. Feed steers and heifers were in small supply and were steady.

Good and choice slaughter yearlings and heifers sold from \$20 to \$23, and medium and lower grades bulked at \$13 to \$19.

Fat cows cashed at \$12.50 to \$14, with a few heiferish kinds to \$15. Canners and cutters cashed at \$8 to \$12.50.

Bulls scored \$11 to \$15, a few to \$15.50. Good and choice slaughter calves ranged from \$18 to \$21, and common and medium offerings cashed at \$13 to \$17.50. Culls sold from \$10 to \$13.

Good and choice stocker steer calves cashed at \$19 to \$23, and stocker steer yearlings sold from \$21 down. Feeder steers weighing up to 900 pounds sold from \$20.50 down. A few replacement cows sold from \$10 to \$13.50. Estimated supply of cattle and calves here Monday was 3,800 cattle and calves compared to actual salable receipts a week earlier of 8,068.

We have had a number of requests for the average, straight-across, on the stocker steer calves sold by Mrs. Gladys Sealing Martin of Bellevue, Clay County. The steers were the ones which swept the judging honors, winning the 10, 20 and 40-lot titles and selling at \$29, \$28 and \$26 respectively. The "cuts" sold at \$22.

These 88 steer calves averaged a fraction over 510 pounds in weight and the average straight-across was \$26.01. The sale on July 19 was jointly sponsored by the Market Institute and the Texas Hereford Association. There will be another show and sale on August 16 at the market at Fort Worth.

The offerings of sheep and lambs cleared very early and prices were fully steady to stronger at Fort Worth Monday.

Top end of the price range got

a rather poor test due to the very small numbers of high grade offerings in the run.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$20 to \$22, and cull to medium lambs cashed at \$14 to \$19. Stocker and feeder lambs sold from \$15 to \$18.

Good slaughter yearling wethers sold at \$16 to \$17, and strictly choice kinds were quotable above that level. Cull to medium yearlings cashed at \$11 to \$15. Stocker yearling ewes sold from \$18 down.

Slaughter ewes sold from \$7 to \$8. Aged wethers drew \$13 down. Two-year-old wethers sold from \$15 down. Aged bucks drew \$5 to \$5.50.

Butcher hogs were steady to 25 cents higher at Fort Worth Monday. A few closely sorted meat type hogs scored \$22.75, and other choice hogs sold from \$22 to \$22.60. Medium to good hogs sold from \$18 to \$21.50. Sows sold for \$17.50 to \$19.50.

Jimmy Roberts Will Represent County at Texas 4-H Council

Jimmy Roberts of the Anson Junior Leaders 4-H Club will represent Extension Service District III at the third annual workshop of the Texas 4-H Council August 12 to 16, according to Bill Lehmberg, county agent, and Ray Walker, junior assistant agent.

One boy and one girl are elected from each of the 12 districts to attend the workshop, which will be held at Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches. The state council is a youth organization representing 117,000 Texas 4-H Club members.

Jimmy has been active in all phases of 4-H Club work for the past nine years. During his club activities he has conducted demonstrations with swine, poultry, farm safety, field crops, tractor maintenance, and soil conservation. Also he has served as junior leader in his local 4-H Club for a number of years.



Inspection Tour of Hybrid Maize Tests Impresses Farmers

"Hybrid maize varieties are going to take the place of the standard varieties in the near future." This comment was heard several times during a tour of hybrid maize test plots last Friday, according to Bill Lehmberg, county agent, and Ray Walker, junior assistant agent.

Approximately 25 persons, including farmers, bankers, seed dealers and 4-H Club boys, attended the tour and inspected plots in the Radium, Funston, Swan's Chapel and Ericksdahl communities.

Hybrid maize varieties that were seen in comparison with the standard varieties were 590, 601, 610, 611, 620, 650 and C44a.

The official slogan of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is "Maintain the Right."

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The Press Battles for its Freedom

JOHN PETER ZENGER was arrested "for printing and publishing several seditious libels dispersed throughout his journals or newspapers..."

Zenger was a New York printer in the days when Governor Cosby ruled the colony. Governor Cosby ruled in such an autocratic, overbearing manner that several indignant citizens started a newspaper to avenge the public against his tyranny. Zenger undertook to publish the newspaper.

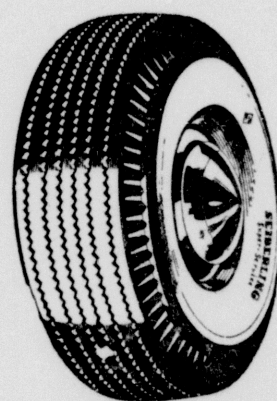
Zenger was thrown into prison, and his bail was fixed at 800 pounds, a large sum for those days and quite beyond his ability to furnish. He stayed in jail for months, and his situation appeared hopeless.

The case finally was called to the attention of Andrew Hamilton, a distinguished Pennsylvania lawyer, who took up Zenger's case as a public service. Hamilton forced the case to trial, and in speech to the jury, which led to Zenger's acquittal, is a ringing statement of what the press in America must still vigilantly fight for.

All men have the right, Hamilton maintained, "publicly to reprobate the abuses of power... and to assert with courage the sense they have of the blessing of liberty... and their resolution at all hazards to preserve it."

Today in our country encroachments by governments and private interests alike upon freedom of the press are counter to law. Nevertheless, even today the press must battle constantly to keep that freedom intact.

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To The Book Shop
 for China, Dinnerware, Crystal, Books, Cards and Stationery, And Gifts.
PHONE 63

KNABEL JEWELERS
 Quality Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairs
 FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE
 238 South Central Avenue

Stamford Youth Tells Rotary Club About Boys' State

Boys' State and Girls' State, sponsored by American Legion posts and auxiliaries of Texas, provide first hand knowledge of government for hundreds of young citizens not otherwise permitted, declared Bill Blackburn, Stamford youth, who attended last year's Boys' State, when he spoke at the luncheon meeting of Hamlin Rotary Club last Wednesday at the oil mill guest house.

Young Blackburn, a recent graduate of Stamford High School, was sent to the practical government demonstration at Austin by Stamford Rotary Club, along with other high school students.

Participation in political rallies, election and appointment of major state and other officials from among young people from all parts of Texas highlighted the week-long celebration, Blackburn said. The youths also actually held the high state offices one day, including the mock passage of several bills in the Legislature, some of the bills actually being later passed by legislators.

Six members of the Hamlin Rotary Club had 100 per cent attendance records the first six months of the year, it was announced by Secretary John Howard Jr. He also reported that the six-month attendance percentage for the club was 88.15.

Eddie Jay reported that a total

STRICTLY BUSINESS by McFeatters



"Why should you feel humiliated? It was MY sock that had a hole in it!"

of \$1,275 had been raised by his committee for the Little and Pony Leagues, which are now out of debt he said.

Besides the speaker, other guests at the Wednesday luncheon included Leon Yates of Wichita Falls, Jake Lawson of Ballinger, W. H. Benson of Sweetwater, W. H. Blackburn of Stamford, Roger Mitchell of Dallas, and Hamlin High School Coaches D. C. Andrews and Jimmy Vaughan.

Special pencils at The Herald.

Little Leaguers Drop Second Tilt In Area Play-Off

Hamlin's All-Star Little League team that was bidding for a berth on the Area II baseball contenders was dropped from the list Tuesday night by the Abilene Dixie All-Stars by an 8 to 7 score in the second tilt of a two-games-out-of-three play-off between the teams of Central West Texas.

The Hamlin entry had won its first play-off game Monday night by trouncing the Lone Star team of Abilene 7 to 2.

Garland Preston and Lewis Fin-cannon, managers of the All-Stars, pushed their boys through a fairly easy victory in the Monday night tilt. Anthony Woolf was the star of the fracas when he hit one over the fence for a home run with two on base in the fourth inning.

In the Tuesday night game a home run by First Baseman Virgil Pate of the Abilene Dixie group in the sixth frame broke up a 7 to 7 tie and gave the Abilene boys their victory. Dixie All-Stars garnered 10 hits off Anthony Woolf and Randy Brown.

Left Fielder Eugene Franklin led the Hamlin offensive with three singles in four trips while Brown got a two-run homer in the fourth frame.

The Dixie boys got four runs in the first inning and three in the second to take an early lead. Hamlin came back in the fourth inning to push over two runs and got another five in the fifth to tie things up.

The Dixie All-Stars were to meet the Abilene Key City team Wednesday night in the Area II finals.



CEMENT — Dr. Paul Kenneth Callaway, one of the South's outstanding chemists, has been named head of the chemistry department at Texas A. & M. College. Dr. Callaway, former head of Georgia Tech's chemistry department, will assume his duties September 1.

WERE ESTIMATING.

According to a survey which will be made in the future, the average housewife has used only seven per cent of the 600-odd recipes she has haphazardly stuck away in nine different places.

Sarah Ann Young Tells Lions About Stay at Club Camp

Sarah Ann Young, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Young, made an interesting report on her two-week stay at the Texas Lions Club Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville, when she was an honored guest at the Tuesday noon luncheon of the Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house.

Sarah Ann, who was sponsored at the camp by the local club, returned home Sunday.

The girl reported that she was declared the "most improved camper" at the two-week recreation at the closing ceremonies of the camp last Friday night. She learned to swim and also learned to make numerous articles in handicrafts while at the camp. There were 169 boys and girls at the camp during her stay, she said.

The camp, built by Texas Lions as the only one of its kind in the country, is designed to provide summer recreation for crippled children of the state, many of whom would not otherwise have such outings.

Guests at the luncheon, besides Sarah Ann, included Joe Breed of Anson and C. C. Sheffield of Rotan.

A morganatic marriage is marriage between a commoner and a member of a royal family.

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Shorthand 2 1555
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Student 1551
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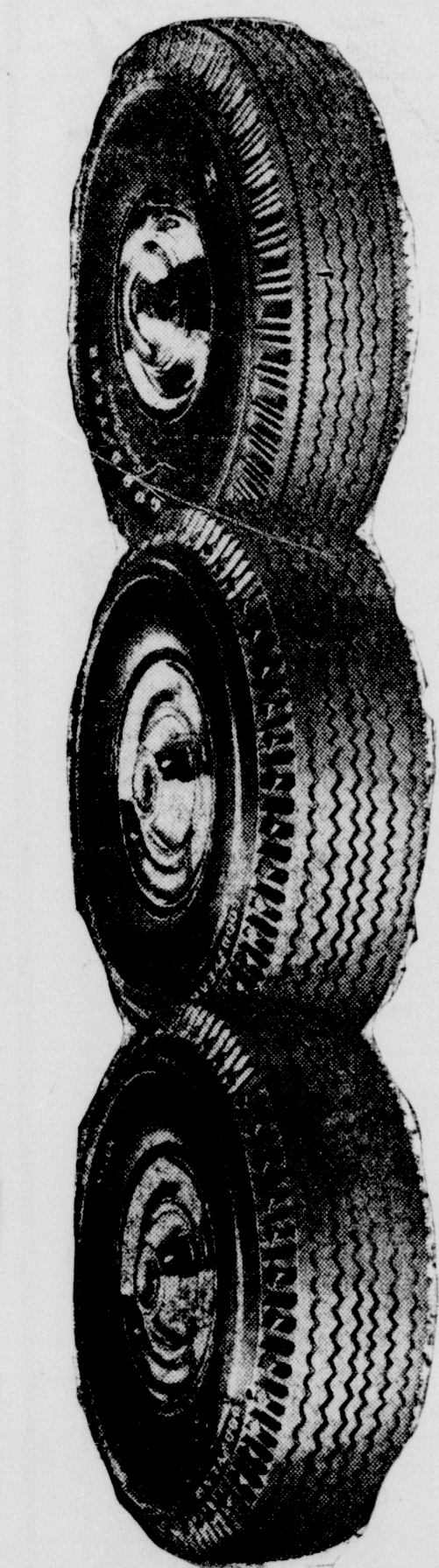
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Tire value unmatched at this rock-bottom price!
\$12.95
6.70 x 15 plus tax and recappable tire

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of Plymouths, Fords, Chevrolats, Nashes, and Studebakers plus tax and recappable tire

3-T DeLuxe SUPER-CUSHIONS
by
GOOD YEAR
bargain priced at **\$15.95**
6.70 x 15 tube-type plus tax and recappable tire

Select and save from our new stock of 3-T NYLON DeLuxe Super-Cushions by
GOOD YEAR
Safer Stronger Nylon Sale Price! **\$19.95**
6.70 x 15 tube-type plus tax and recappable tire

Get the extra blowout protection of Goodyear's exclusive 3-T Triple-Tempered Nylon Cord at a bargain price.

Terms as low as \$125 a week puts you on new tires

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Rangelands Need Rest to Recover From Long Drouth

Your rangeland needs a rest. Perennial grasses are slow to recover, and heavy grazing can hurt more now than during the drouth. A deferred grazing system with proper use of supplemental pastures is essential for maximum range recovery.

These statements are observations and advice to ranchers and farmers of the Hamlin section in a release to The Herald from Extension Range Specialist A. H. Walker. Chances are your pastures have considerably more weeds than grasses. An abundance of weeds is always expected after a drouth, he says, but properly managed desirable plants will crowd them out.

From a range recovery standpoint, Walker says this is a poor time for restocking. Breeding back into the livestock business is a lot cheaper and safer than buying. Don't base stocking plans on spring growth, he warns, or it may cost plenty this fall and winter.

Keep livestock numbers in balance with expected feed for the coming year. A plentiful grass supply is your cheapest, safest bet for livestock profits.

See your county agent for local range management tips. Ask him for a copy of the "Range Management Versus Drouth" circular or write to the Agricultural Information Office at College Station. Ask for Bulletin C-320.

Stamford Pastor to Be North Central Leader

Friday, August 16, has been set as the starting date for the annual summer revival meeting at North Central Avenue Baptist Church, it was announced this week by Rev. Woodrow McHugh, pastor of the church. It will continue through Sunday, August 25.

Evangelist for the revival services will be Rev. Bill Crafton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church of Stamford. Local forces will direct the music for the meeting.

It's grand as a sauce...a salad dressing and a spread!

Made by KRAFT from the one and only MIRACLE WHIP and special pickle relishes

Miracle Sandwich Spread

So Many Reasons... for Shopping at - Piggly Wiggly

Kraft DeLuxe OLEOMARGARINE	Pound	Kim	4-Roll Pkg.
Kraft Pure GRAPE JELLY	20-Oz. Glass	White Swan	No. 303 Can
Kraft Pure APPLE JELLY	20-Oz. Glass	Mission	No. 303 Can
All Purpose KRAFT OIL	Quart	Stokely's	No. 303 Can
Kraft Salad Dressing	Pint	Pecan Valley	No. 303 Cans
MIRACLE WHIP	1-Lb. Can	Tuxedo	Flat Cans
Dining Car COFFEE	12-Oz. Jar	Ready to Serve	12-Oz. Can
Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER	3-Lb. Can	Wilson's	Can
Creamy Shortening	60-Count Pkg.	Rio	Pound
BAKE-RITE	60-Count Pkg.		
Charmin PAPER NAPKINS	60-Count Pkg.		
Dromedary Angel Food Mix	Pkg.		
Dromedary Pound Cake	Pkg.		
White, Yellow, Chocolate or Spice Cake Mix	2 Pkgs.		

FROZEN FOODS

Piltsweet CUT CORN	Pkg.
Piltsweet ENGLISH PEAS	Pkg.
Piltsweet BROCCOLI	Pkg.
Piltsweet Leaf SPINACH	Pkg.
Piltsweet Cut GREEN BEANS	Pkg.

Fruits & Vegetables

Fancy Pink TOMATOES	Carton
Tasty Cantaloupes	Pound
Plump and Juicy LEMONS	2 for 5c
California ORANGES	2 Lbs.
Seedless GRAPES	Pound

GUARANTEED CHOICE MEATS

Nice Beef CHUCK ROAST	Pound
Skinless WIENERS	3-Lb. Bag
Sliced PRESSED HAM	Pound
Boston Butts PORK ROAST	Pound
Meaty BEEF RIBS	Pound

Val Vita Two No. 2 1/2 Cans	PEACHES	53c
Cold Coast Spiced Two No. 2 1/2	PEACHES	53c
No. 303 Cans	CHERRIES	2 for 45c
No. 2 Can	Stokely's Crushed PINEAPPLE	27c
No. 2 Cans	Del Monte TOMATO JUICE	2 for 25c
No. 303 Cans	Yellow Bowl TOMATOES	2 for 35c
No. 303 Can	Del Monte SPINACH	15c
14-Oz. Bottle	Heinz TOMATO KETCHUP	23c
12-Oz. Pkg.	Shedd's CUCUMBER WAFERS	22c
4-Roll Pkg.	Kraft DeLuxe OLEOMARGARINE	29c
No. 303 Can	Kraft Pure GRAPE JELLY	30c
No. 303 Can	Kraft Pure APPLE JELLY	27c
No. 303 Can	All Purpose KRAFT OIL	59c
No. 303 Cans	Kraft Salad Dressing	34c
Flat Cans	Dining Car COFFEE	91c
12-Oz. Can	Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER	39c
Can	Creamy Shortening	79c
Pound	Charmin PAPER NAPKINS	10c
No. 1 Two 26-Oz.	Dromedary Angel Food Mix	42c
Pkg.	Dromedary Pound Cake	39c
20-Oz.	White, Yellow, Chocolate or Spice Cake Mix	55c

FROZEN FOODS

Piltsweet CUT CORN	Pkg.
Piltsweet ENGLISH PEAS	Pkg.
Piltsweet BROCCOLI	Pkg.
Piltsweet Leaf SPINACH	Pkg.
Piltsweet Cut GREEN BEANS	Pkg.

Fruits & Vegetables

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Tasty Cantaloupes	Pound
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Seedless GRAPES	Pound

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Nice Beef CHUCK ROAST	Pound
Skinless WIENERS	3-Lb. Bag
Sliced PRESSED HAM	Pound
Boston Butts PORK ROAST	Pound
Meaty BEEF RIBS	Pound



The Herald's Page for Women



Dallas Fashion Consultant to Conduct Classes on Charm for Women and Girls

Mrs. Bess Rothman, fashion consultant of Dallas, will conduct classes on charm or personal improvement in Hamlin under sponsorship of the Hamlin High School Chapter of Future Homemakers of America. It is announced by directors of the FHA groups.

Mrs. Rothman will come to Hamlin for five lessons beginning Monday, August 26, at the high school. The lessons will be two hours long each time and there will be one each Monday for the

five times. The lessons are \$12 for the entire course, and are open to all women and girls of the Hamlin area.

Mrs. Rothman has had an interesting career. She was a buyer for Tiche-Goettinger for some time, and a bridal consultant in Hawaii for two and one-half years. After returning to the states she was a teacher-trainer for John Robert Powers. At present she is director of publicity and of personnel for Volk Brothers in Dallas.

Mrs. James E. Simmons and Mrs. Joe Wayne Carter, sponsors of the FHA groups, highly recommend the course to any woman who is interested in learning to improve her looks; learning how to choose her clothes wiser; and in learning how to be more graceful.

If you would like to enroll for the course, please contact one of the homemaking teachers, or leave your name and fee at the high school office with Mrs. Marvin Carlton, school secretary.

Cold Milk Provides Cooling, Low Protein Drink for Hot Days

Do you reach for something cold to drink on these hot summer afternoons. Frosty, cold milk is your best choice, both flavor-wise and nutrition-wise, according to Maeagan Cox, extension foods and nutrition specialist. Be sure it's cold, but don't dilute it with ice cubes. Use cold glasses.

A glass of milk is refreshing any time during the day. It serves as a quick pick-up for old and young.

Milk is not fattening. An eight-ounce glass of whole milk has only 166 calories. This is just a small percentage of the 2,300 needed daily by the average woman. Skim milk has even fewer calories.

It's high in other food values, so that each calorie is packed with nutrition. An eight-ounce glass of milk provides one-third the calcium you need daily. Calcium is the mineral that keeps bones hard—and it helps muscles working better, too. More than one-fourth of the riboflavin (that's vitamin B2) needed each day is in that glass of milk, plus high quality protein, minerals and vitamins in good quantity.

Start now to form the milk drinking habit. Plain or dressed up with ice cream, fresh crushed fruit or syrup milk offers lots of food value.

If You Need a JEWELER'S SERVICE

See

Knabel Jewelers

238 South Central Avenue
Hamlin, Texas



MISS PHOTOTEENER—Kathleen Hanley, 15, of Austin has been chosen Miss Phototeener of Texas for 1957, sponsored by the Texas Photographers Association in connection with their convention to be held in Dallas. Miss Hanley was chosen from an entry list of more than 200 girls. She is five feet two inches tall and weighs 110 pounds.

Cox-Cooley-Jones Reunion Attended by More Than 100 Folks

More than 100 relatives and friends registered for the annual Cox-Cooley-Jones family reunion Sunday, held at McKenzie State Park in Lubbock, according to R. H. Coloe of Hamlin, secretary of the group. Several from the Hamlin area attended.

The Cox children are descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Cox, who came from Arkansas to West Texas in 1895. The Cooleys are descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cooley who came from Arkansas in 1895. And the Jones group are descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, who came from Arkansas in 1900.

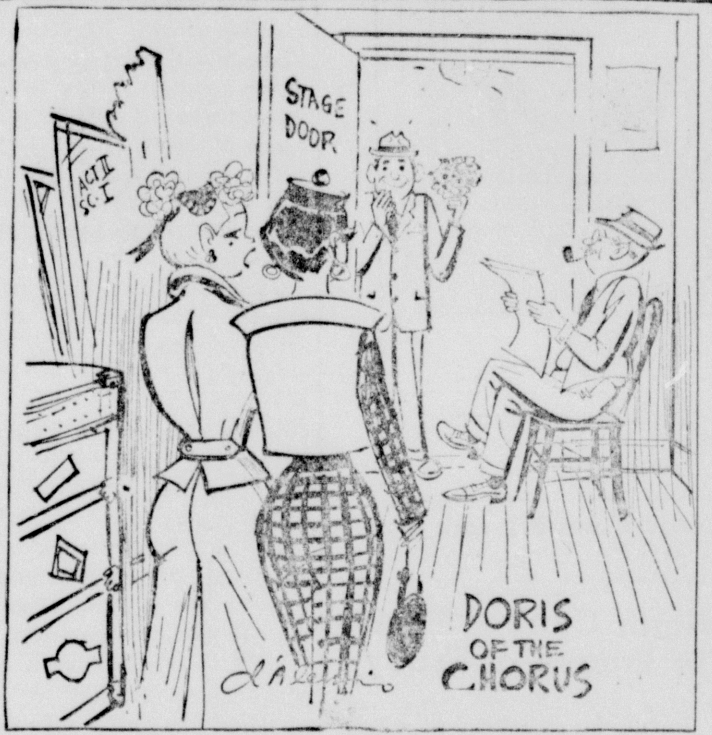
Total of 117 were registered from the following towns: Fort Worth, Graham, Abilene, Hawley, Anson, Hamlin, Sweetwater, Snyder, O'Donnell, Tahoka, Lubbock, Littlefield, Sudan, Muleshoe, New Deal, Enoch, Goldsmith, Dimmitt and Slaton, Texas; Portales, and Hobbs, New Mexico.

The day was spent by talking over old times, and at noon a big picnic dinner was served. The get-together broke up about 5:00 o'clock.

Mr. Cooley was reelected secretary-treasurer of the reunion group, and another meeting was scheduled next year.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Oh, dear! I never thought I'd ever see HIM again—he's one of my out-of-town tryouts!"

Marcene Crawford to Wed Freeport Man

Mrs. J. J. Crawford this week is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Marcene, to Airman First Class Marvin H. Hamilton. Hamilton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton of Freeport.

The young people plan to be married on Saturday, August 17, at the First Baptist Church in Hamlin.

Eleven County Club Represented at HD Council Gathering

Eleven clubs were represented by 23 members when the regular monthly meeting of the Jones County Home Demonstration Council met last Wednesday in the agent's office at Anson. Four visitors also were present.

Fern Hodge, district agent, and Ray Walker, agent in training, were visitors.

Club and committee reports

Green Vegetables, Now Plentiful, Are Vital to Supplying Needed Vitamins

So many kinds of green vegetables can be bought at the market these days that there is really no excuse for a diet not adequate in needed vitamins, according to extension foods and nutrition specialists.

Diet studies show that nutrients most frequently found in inadequate amounts are calcium, which is supplied by milk, and vitamins A and C which fresh green vegetables can help to supply.

Dark green leafy vegetables, yellow vegetables and dark yellow fruits such as apricots, yellow peaches, yellow meated plums and cantaloupes are all good sources of vitamin A. These vegetables and fruits, eaten raw or properly cooked, also supply substantial amounts of vitamin C.

Not all green vegetables have the same food value. The inten-

Boil green vegetables in lightly salted water—one-half teaspoon salt and one-half to one cup water (depending on cooking time). Bring water to a boil, add vegetables and put cover on pan. When water boils again, reduce heat and cook until just tender.

sity of the color and the part of the plant from which it comes are clues to its vitamin value. In general, the greener the vegetable the better it is as a source of vitamins. Dark green leaves may carry several times as much of some nutrients as the green stalks, pods or immature seeds.

Cook green vegetables quickly for best quality. Use a cover on the pan to speed cooking and cook until vegetables are just tender and still slightly crisp. Long cooking makes vegetables limp and changes color and flavor.

A xylographer is a wood carver.

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Sun-Bathing Is Good for Oily Skins, But Can Be Overdone, Says Expert

Sunburn is one of the best beauty treatments for youthful skin, says Dr. Betty Ettinger, a physician specializing in dermatology and a consultant for a cosmetics firm.

Why? Because the adolescent blemished skin is usually too oily. The ultra-violet rays of the sun may dry the skin's surface oiliness, and that will lessen the chances of the oil condition aggravating acne, she says.

"Length of exposure varies with the lightness of the skin," Dr. Ettinger advises. "Blondes and redheads who burn easily should spend no more than a half-hour in direct sunlight," she says, and suggests that it is a good idea to start acquiring a burn in the middle of the afternoon when the sunlight is waning rather than

til partially thickened. Add rest of ingredients and mix lightly. Spoon gelatin into eight oiled individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp salad greens.

late morning or around noon when the sun is strongest. She prefers sunburn lotion with an alcohol rather than an oil or a cream base for best results.

The physiological process that explains the improvement in adolescent skin after sunburn and peeling is based on the premise that sunshine will dry skin. This is not a disadvantage for everyone but it is what leads to wrinkles. If the skin is overly oily, the kind that sprouts acne, the dry in effect of the ultra violet rays is likely to remove excess oil, drying the entire area. After peeling, the new skin will be dryer and continued careful exposure of the skin to the sun will be helpful.

It is not a good idea to burn and peel continuously, Dr. Ettinger says, and young people who want the sun to improve their skin should continue to watch their diets—skip items like chocolate, nuts and shellfish and eat a well balanced diet of meat, vegetables and fruit.

Once you have had a good sunburn and a peeling it's a good idea to be very cautious when sailing, swimming or sunning, Dr. Ettinger advises. Sun lotion should be applied about every hour as it may be washed away by swimming or in perspiration.

"Dry off quickly when you come out of the water after swimming, too," Dr. Ettinger advises. "Droplets of water that adhere to the only wash off protective lotions but act as tiny lenses which strengthen the sun's rays and intensify the possibility of a painful burn. If you swim in salt water, a residue tends to dry on the skin and can irritate it."

MEXICANS MOVE UP.

For the first time in their lives many villagers in Mexico are eating and sleeping above the dirt floors of their homes because the village workshop has been equipped with a CARE woodworking tool kit to make tables, chairs and beds. A \$25 donation to the CARE Self-Help Program, 660 First Avenue, New York City, sends this kit wherever most needed in Latin America, Asia, Europe or the Middle East.

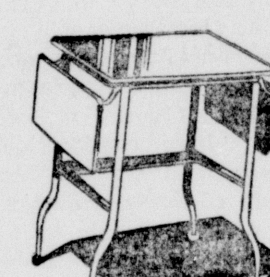
"New Tablet Relieves 'Hot Flashes,' Irritation From Change-Of-Life Without Costly Shots!"

"Shots I took gave no relief," says W. W. Chicago. "But with Pinkham's Tablets—no hot flashes—no 'sorry for myself' spells!"

Model Photo: Science offers women new freedom from much misery of change-of-life, thanks to an amazing tablet developed especially to relieve such functional discomforts. Doctors report sensational results using this home treatment alone—and no costly injections!

Relief for 8 out of 10 Tested! Irritability was calmed. Dizziness relieved. Hot flashes subsided. Here's why. This new tablet is a unique combination of special medicines. Acts directly on the cause of these troubles to relieve tense feelings, physical distress that bring unhappiness to so many. Clinical tests prove this. Don't let change-of-life rob you of joy! Ask for Lydia Pinkham's Tablets now at drugstores without prescription. Contain blood-building iron. (Also liquid Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

Your Office Supply Headquarters



—Make your bookkeeping and office records more efficient and easier with proper equipment and supplies. We can help you improve your systems.

—May we suggest that you check your needs from the lists below:

Steel and Wood Desks and Chairs
Steel Filing Cabinets and Boxes
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Card Files and Indexes
Ruled and Blank Cards

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Adding Machines
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Ribbons for All Machines
Typewriter Cleaners
Typewriter Erasers

Typewriter Papers of All Grades
Typewriter and Pencil Carbon
Thin and Yellow Second Sheets
Carbon Papers
Legal Blanks
Manuscript Covers

Markwell, Bostitch and Tot Staplers
Staples for Most Machines
Staple Removers
Acad Fasteners and Covers
Clip Boards, Arch Boards
Paper Clips, All Sizes

Calendar Pads and Refills
List Finders—Several Styles
Memo Books
Pencil Sharpeners
Pencils in All Degrees
All Kinds of Inks

Bound Ledgers and Cash Books
Loose Leaf Ledgers and Sheets
Ledger Indexes and Extra Posts
Receipt Books, All Sizes
Register Machines
Register Forms

And, of course . . . Printing Service to supply you with stationery, invoices, forms, cards, circulars, etc.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

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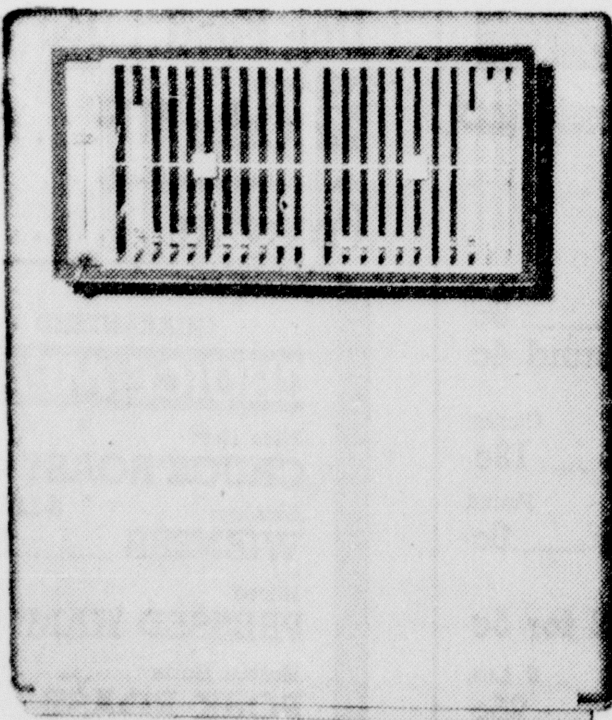
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State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford, Manager,
Texas Press Association.

Austin. — Despite the static about treasury troubles, Governor Price Daniel insists that the State Legislature can hold a special session and still have money left over.

Recently House Speaker Waggoner Carr and others suggested that the state might not be able to pay session costs without a new tax. But the governor said his budget department estimates that a brief session, limited to two or three subjects, could be held for as little as \$250,000. He reported that some \$618,416 is available. This is considerably more than any previous estimate had indicated.

Governor Daniel made it clear that none of the objections have lessened his determination to issue a special call for passage of lobby control, water conservation and possibly other important measures.

Help on Oil Asked.—As the state moved into another month of low oil production, Governor Daniel wired President Dwight D. Eisenhower that "a real emergency exists."

He asked the president's help in obtaining a limit on foreign oil imports. "More drilling rigs are being stacked," the governor's wire noted, with an "adverse effect on state revenues."

Because of lowered demand for Texas oil, the Texas Railroad Commission set the August allowable at 13 producing days, same as for July. It is the lowest producing pattern ever used in the state.

Individual Incomes Up.—Texans are getting richer, according to Uncle Sam's tax reports for fiscal 1957.

For the five-state Southwestern area federal tax collections hit the all-time record tax total of \$4,346,149,316. More than half of this—\$2,560,867,402—came from Texas. This is a seven per cent increase for this state over last year's collections.

Of this total, 75 per cent comes from income taxes, the remainder from employment taxes, excises, etc. Revenue officials attributed the big jump to higher salaries in the Southwest.

It's an Ill Wind.—Cricket season came early this year in the Capital City. The pesky black jumpers which pay Central Texas an annual visit in great numbers are here.

But Marion Toole, aquatic biologist for the Texas Game and Fish Commission, says it's a lucky season for fishermen. Crickets, it seems, are considered a real delicacy by all game fish. But sunfish and bass bite them best, he says. "It's too good an opportunity for any fisherman to pass up."

So, while merchants fight them in downtown areas and home owners spray and dust around patios and porches, both fish and fishermen can have a field day. "And they'll be with us until early September," Toole added.

Traffic Toll Up.—Texas traffic deaths and injuries jumped an estimated two per cent for the first six months of this year as compared to 1956.

Reports from the Department of Public Safety for January-June, 1957, show 96,785 accidents. Total for the same period in 1956 was 91,555 accidents. Final figures

on deaths and injuries are not yet tabulated.

One bright spot, however, is that traffic deaths dropped from 5.7 per 1,000,000 vehicle miles to 5.5 for this year.

Vets Due Refunds.—Some \$16,271 in fees will be returned to veterans who started, but did not complete, transactions with the Veterans Land Board.

Before it was amended by the last Legislature, the law did not allow the board to return fees to veterans who changed their minds about buying land.

Average refund will be about \$70, largest \$100, according to Land Commissioner Earl Rudder.

"Flu" Watch On.—An outbreak of Asiatic "flu" in Texas is likely, say State Health Department officials.

Many Texans were believed exposed at a church conference in Grinnell, Iowa, and at the Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Adding to the uneasiness was a report that 50 sailors stationed at Corpus Christi had been stricken.

Present vaccines are ineffective against this Asiatic virus, said Dr. J. E. Peavy, chief epidemiologist, "but I hope a new vaccine will be ready by fall."

Vice Campaign in the Red.—Attorney General Will Wilson's department is having to use "rubber checks" to carry on with its campaign against organized gambling.

Because of its extra activities, the department ran out of money with no more due until the new fiscal year begins September 1. Governor Daniel granted the department \$11,425 from his special emergency fund of \$200,000. But, because of a technicality in the wording of the bill, this money is not officially available either until 1959.

Hence, the checks written on the fund are deficiency warrants, which, said the comptroller, are really "hot checks." Banks cannot get their money from them until the Legislature meets and makes them good.

Optometrists Wrangle.—Texas optometrists are still in a hassle as to whether the state can regulate their advertising—and if so, how much.

Prior to the last Legislature the State Board of Optometry Examiners tried to set up advertising regulations. Suit was brought challenging its authority and the effort was dropped.

Last session a new law was passed barring "fraudulent, deceitful or misleading" advertising. At a recent meeting the board is reported to have set machinery in motion to form an advisory committee from the profession with powers to set restrictions. But some practitioners objected and talked of trying to get advertising media to bring suit to test the constitutionality of the new law.

A board spokesman promptly explained the board was not contemplating any ban on advertising. He said the state-wide advisory committee was only to make recommendations which would not be binding.

Short Snorts.—Half as many legislators with twice as much pay has been proposed by Austin's Senator Charles Herring. "I've found it difficult to deal effectively with such a large number of

KERRY DRAKE



Good Crowds Attend Sunset Church Meet

Good sized crowds are attending the revival meeting that is underway at the Sunset Baptist Church in North Hamlin, declares the pastor, Rev. R. B. Tiner.

Doing the preaching in the series of services is Rev. Morris Roberts, evangelist of Dallas.

Services are being conducted each evening at 8:00 o'clock, and will continue through Sunday, it is announced. The church is located at Northwest Sixth Street and Avenue C.

An awful lot of money will be spent for bathing suits when you consider what the gals will have to show for it.

Benjamin Franklin invented bifocal glasses.

SEIZE AN OPPORTUNITY.

A certain oil company has five floors in its main offices. To reach any one of the floors, a push button elevator has been installed.

One particular day, a handsome young company salesman just in the field was making himself useful by asking the passengers their floors and pushing the buttons.

At the second floor a pretty young stenographer got on but didn't indicate which floor she wanted. So he said, "Are you getting off at five?"

She flashed a big smile. "No, but I'll be through at 5:30."

The empty honors that the world bestows do not carry beyond the grave.

Jones County People Attend FB Barbecue

Several from the Jones County Farm Bureau attending the annual barbecue picnic of the Taylor County Farm Bureau, held at the old reunion grounds at Buffalo Gap last Friday. Millard Shivers, organizational director from the Waco office, was the guest speaker before lunch, and J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, was the afternoon speaker.

Attending from the Jones County Farm Bureau were Service Agent and Mrs. Harris Wright, and two directors, W. N. West and C. A. Baucum.

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From Family Circle... Ideas for main dish salads, cold cuts, quick breads!

From Family Circle... Ideas for grilled meats and barbecue feasts!

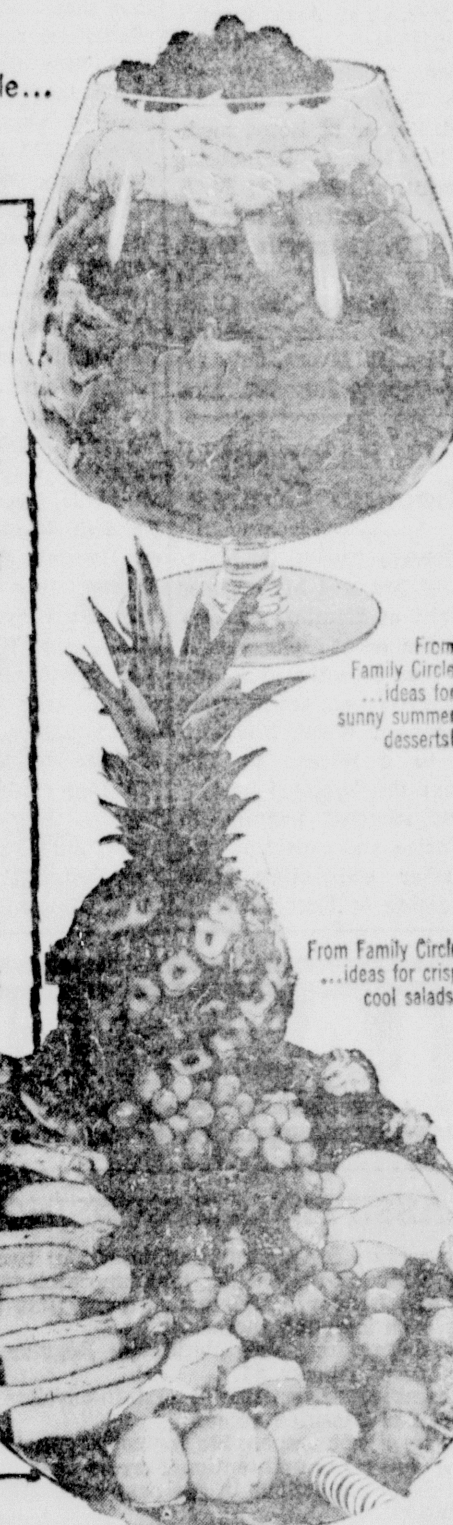
Our special values this week are "hand-in-glove" with the August Family Circle... where you'll find 8 pages packed with new hot weather recipes to brighten your menus... lighten your work!

Save time for fun Mom, with Breezy-Easy Foods

Pork & Beans	Taste Tels	2 No. 300 Cans	19¢
Canned Spam	A Hormel Product	12 Oz. Can	39¢
Beef Stew	and Vegetables Austex	No. 300 Can	29¢
Torpedo Tuna	Grated	2 No. 1/2 Cans	33¢
Ice Cream	A Safeway guaranteed brand Party Pride Asst. Flavors	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	63¢

Breezy-Easy Produce Specials

Sunkist Lemons	Keep Plenty for Lemonade	10¢
Fresh Peaches	Golden-Yellow	2 Lb. 25¢
White Onions	Just Right Flavor	Lb. 5¢
Seedless Grapes	Firm, Tangy	Lb. 29¢
Fresh Cabbage	Firm Heads	Lb. 5¢
Cantaloupes	California	Lb. 5¢



From Family Circle... Ideas for sunny summer desserts!

From Family Circle... Ideas for crisp cool salads!

Top Quality Meats for Price-Wise Shoppers

Economy Ground Beef	Lb.	29¢
Poppy Sliced Bacon	1-Lb. Cdn.	73¢
Cured Hams	Lb.	45¢
Skinless Frankfurters	3 Lb. Pkg.	99¢

Calf Chuck Roast	U.S. Gov't Graded	Lb.	47¢
Calf Sirloin Steak	U.S. Gov't Graded	Lb.	75¢
Calf Rib Chops	U.S. Gov't Graded or Broiled	Lb.	73¢
Calf Short Ribs	U.S. Gov't Graded	Lb.	29¢

Vinyl Water Hose	50' 3/4" with Brass Coupling — Green — 5-Year Guarantee	Each	\$1.77
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Vinyl Water Hose	50' 7/8" with Full Flow Brass Coupling — 10-Year Guarantee. 1 1/2" Virgin Green	Each	\$2.98
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Blue Seal White Vaseline	For Soothing Relief of Sunburns	1-Oz. Jar	23¢
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Canned Picnics	Armour Star Peer Shaped	3 Lb. Cn.	229
Jumbo Bologna	Sliced	1-Lb. Pkg.	49¢
Loafmeat	Spiced or Pickle Pineapple Leaf, Sliced Pkg.	8-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Calf Round Steak		Lb.	85¢

Welch Grape Jelly	5 10-Oz. Jars	\$1
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Sweet Zippy Pickles	A Safeway guaranteed brand Whole or Mixed	3 16-Oz. Jars	\$1
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Hi-C Orange Drink	A Hot Weather Favorite	4 46-Oz. Cans	\$1
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Red Heart Dog Food	Assorted — Rich in Vitamins Dogs Need	2 1-Lb. Cans	31¢
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Wax Paper	Kitchen Charm	100' Roll	22¢
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Memo to Budgeteers

Karo Syrup	Blue Label	16 1/2-Lb. Bottle	25¢
Gladiola Flour	For Lighter Baking	5 5-Lb. Bags	53¢
Gladiola Flour	For Better Baking	10 5-Lb. Bags	\$1.05
Chunk Style Tuna	See Label Light or Dark	No. 75 Cans	27¢
Barbecue Buns	Starkist	1-Ct. Pkg.	23¢
French Rolls	Starkist Poppy Seed	10-Ct. Pkg.	24¢
Sesame Buns	Starkist	1-Ct. Pkg.	25¢
Starkist Tuna	Chunk Style	No. 75 Cans	32¢

Better Soap Buys

Ivory Soap	Personal Size	4 2 1/2-Lb. Bars	25¢
Dial Toilet Soap	Regular Size	2 2-Lb. Bars	27¢
Dial Toilet Soap	Bath Size	2 2-Lb. Bars	37¢
Ivory Soap Flakes	Large Size	Box	32¢

A Safeway guaranteed brand POT PIES

Anchor House Beef, Chicken or Turkey

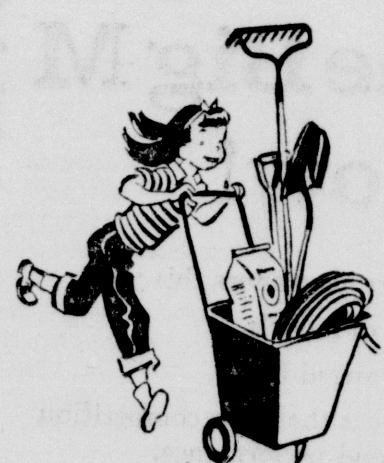
FROZEN	2 8-Oz. Pkg.	45¢
Cut Green Beans	Frozen — Bel-air	2 10-Oz. Cans 35¢
Corn-On-Cob	Frozen — Bel-air	2 2-Lb. Pkg. 35¢
Bel-air Corn	Whole Kernel Frozen	2 10-Oz. Cans 29¢
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air Frozen	2 10-Oz. Cans 35¢
Frozen Potatoes	French Fried Bel-air	2 8-Oz. Cans 29¢
Frozen Lemonade	Bel-air Frozen	12-Oz. Cans 27¢

Top Quality Values

Lipton Tea Bags	Orange Pekoe	48 Ct. Box	67¢
Lipton Tea	Orange Pekoe	1-Lb. Box	43¢
Trend Detergent	Two-Pack Deal	2 Large Boxes	39¢
Vel Detergent	For a Whiter Wash	Large Box	32¢

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for Every Need



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Save Safeway's Green Cash Register Tapes

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Just save the green cash register tapes you get each time you shop Safeway. When you have the required amount for the premium you want, bring them to Safeway and redeem them.

Red Heart Dog Food

Assorted — Rich in Vitamins Dogs Need

2 1-Lb. Cans 31¢

Wax Paper Kitchen Charm 100' Roll 22¢

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 1-2-3.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SAFeway's your BEST place to save!

Traffic Laws Are Designed to Protect Not Annoy Motorist, Safety Man Says

"Traffic laws are designed to protect—not annoy you. Cheating on them will lead to sudden death or crippling injury."

This warning was issued this week by J. O. Musick, general

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: Gus Travis, medical, July 20; Mrs. Kenneth Mauldin of Sylvester, ob., July 20; Robert Harwell, medical, July 21; Mrs. Buddy Bryson, ob., July 22; Ronnie Perry, medical, July 22; Larry Perry, medical, July 22; E. L. Snapp, medical, July 22; Floyd Winslett, medical, July 22; Mrs. Aaron Wells, surgical, July 22; J. W. Rogers, medical, July 23; Connie Christian, medical, July 23; Janie Cork, medical, July 23; Mrs. Jack Richey, medical, July 24; Dennis Dooley, medical, July 24; Mrs. R. C. Walton, medical, July 24; Mrs. Heladio Gonzales, ob., July 24; Ben Curtis, surgical, July 25; W. L. Fletcher Sr., medical, July 25; Ora Mae Thompson, medical, July 25; Harold Nelson, medical, July 25; Sonny Winegeart, medical, July 24; Mrs. L. W. Natis, medical, July 25; J. R. Reed of Sylvester, medical, July 25; J. B. Sugars of Aspermont, medical, July 26; Mrs. W. A. Gann, medical, July 26; Crystal Black, medical, July 26; Mrs. Leo Clegg of Roby, medical, July 27; C. D. Everton, surgical, July 27; Mrs. C. M. Arnold, medical, July 27; Mrs. H. L. Reed of Sweetwater, medical, July 27; Mrs. Don Elmore, ob., July 27; Mrs. C. E. Keiner of Roby, medical, July 27; Mrs. L. J. Jackson, of Aspermont, ob., July 27; M. S. Payne of Aspermont, medical, July 27; Mrs. Kenneth Scott, medical, July 28.

Travis G. Boatright Ends Second Course

Army Private Travis G. Boatright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Boatright of Hamlin, recently completed the second phase of a six-month tour of active duty under the reserve forces act program at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, according to a release to The Herald from the Missouri base.

Boatright received training in the installation and repair of pipe systems after completing basic combat training at Fort Bliss.

manager of the Texas Safety Association, in connection with TSA's current slow-down-and-live campaign.

"Some people think that laws are made to be broken or at least bent," he said. "Nowhere is this more evident or more fatal than in traffic."

"Persons who hire attorneys to ascertain their legal rights and obligations in business and property matters think nothing of risking their lives by driving without a good knowledge and a respect for traffic laws."

"Even if you have no regard for your persona safety, consider these consequences:

"When you drive faster than the speed limit, make wrong turns, go through stop signs or red lights or pass improperly, you run these risks:

A traffic fine; damage to your vehicle that may amount to hundreds of dollars; medical expenses; time and income lost from your job; damage suits; possible loss of your driver's license; lawyer's fees; and, you create anxiety for your family.

"Add to these the many indirect costs such as higher insurance rates and increased taxes, plus the suffering and anguish even a minor traffic accident could cause, and you have a real case for safer driving," Musick said.

Commenting on the role of law enforcement agencies, he said the highway patrolman or policeman on the corner can only be as effective as the public will permit him to be.

"Once the public is convinced that they have a personal responsibility for traffic safety," Musick said, "we can make further inroads into the shocking traffic accident record which last year killed 2,611 persons on Texas streets and highways and injured 111,501. This is a terrible price to pay for apathy when public support is free."

J. C. Culbertson, July 24; Anna Mae Childress, July 24; Mrs. Aaron Wells, July 21; Mrs. Prentiss Holland, July 22; Mrs. T. C. Gregory, July 29; Steven Mackey, July 25; Guy Neil Walker, July 22; Gus Travis, July 21; Mrs. Kenneth Mauldin, July 24; Robert Harwell, July 25; Mrs. Buddy Bryson, July 25; E. L. Snapp, July 29; Floyd Winslett, July 27; Mrs. Aaron Wells, July 28; Connie Christian, July 28; Mrs. Jack Richey, July 28; Dennis Dooley, July 27; Mrs. R. C. Walton, July 27; Mrs. Heladio Gonzales, July 27; Ben Curry, July 27; Harold Nelson, July 25; Sonny Winegeart, July 25; J. R. Reed, July 29; Mrs. W. A. Gann, July 29; M. S. Payne, July 29.



BACK BREAKING WORK—Although raising small pine trees—seedlings—is a tough job all the way, perhaps the toughest part is the weeding. Doing the job here are Harry Jean (left) of Newton and Robert Earl Love of Burkeville. When pine seeds are planted, men with firecrackers fire them off to shoo away birds which are crazy about the seeds.

Attendance at City Sunday Schools Still Reflecting Gains

Attendance totals of the 13 reporting Hamlin churches last Sunday showed a continuing gain over previous Sundays, a check by The Herald reveals. Sunday's total of 1,215 was six more than the previous Sunday and 20 more than the year ago figure.

Attendance by churches for July 28, July 21 and a year ago follows:

Churches—	July 28	July 21	Year Ago
Ch. of Nazarene	102	85	100
First Baptist	366	307	359
No. Cen. Baptist	63	83	59
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	60	65	57
Mexican Baptist	40	40	55
First Methodist	186	204	184
Four-square Gospel	57	67	55
Faith Methodist	30	47	32
Sunset Baptist	64	49	56
Church of Christ	129	136	140
Calvary Baptist	48	48	51
United Pentecostal	20	21	17
Assembly of God	50	57	30
Totals	1215	1209	1195

Hamlin Teachers to Attend Short Course

Mrs. Weldon Johnson, Mrs. Joe Norton, Mrs. Harold Williams, Mrs. D. W. Stell and Mrs. Fred Smith, teachers in the Hamlin Primary School, will leave Sunday for Alpine to attend the annual short course of the Texas Association for Improvement of Reading.

The sessions will be held at Sul Ross State College August 4 through August 8, and will feature outstanding educational leaders.

Nearly 100 Hamlin Camp Fire Girls Participate in Constructive Program

Nearly 100 girls from seven to 16 years of age in the Hamlin community, through groups of the Camp Fire Girls, have not only been bettering themselves by personal improvement, but they are part of a national and international program that is improving relations between peoples around the world, point out local and national leaders.

Camp Fire Girls throughout the nation fulfilled in 1956 the year's theme, "Plant Seeds . . . Reap Friendship," both at home and abroad. At home, the opportunities for fun and friendship which membership in Camp Fire Girls provides were made available to 480,000 members, an increase of 14 per cent over 1955. Councils increased by 13 during the past year, bringing the total to 325. The organization's annual report released recently contains these and other "measures," both statistical and descriptive, of a year's growth.

In keeping with their theme, Camp Fire Girls also helped to strengthen international friendships by contributing more than 2,500,000 packets of vegetable seeds to families abroad. The seeds were shipped by the Asia Foundation's Seeds for Democracy program to Burma, Ceylon, East Pakistan and the Philippines. Camp Fire Girls program, which is described in the illustrated report, grows not according to the seasons but according to the needs of youth. Mrs. Harold H. Hartman, president, declares in an opening message. The climate required for its growth, she asserts, is one of "attention, devotion and participation of adults who are genuinely concerned" with the needs of youth.

In 3,000 communities across the United States, Camp Fire Girls branched out from the national "Plant Seeds" project to their own distinctive application of the program ideas it prompted. Wherever there was a job to be done Camp Fire Girls were found living up to their slogan, "Give Service." They helped to conserve the nation's resources by planting seedlings in areas where they were needed and cooperated with State Forest Services in the prevention of forest fires.

Working as hospital aides, Camp Fire Girls gave thousands of hours of service. Many groups "adopted" grandparents—lonely elderly people with no close relatives of their own. Others baked cookies for hospitalized veterans and made toys for less fortunate children.

Camping, which is an integral part of the Camp Fire Girls program, and a great favorite with the girls, included resident camping for a week or two; group camping for a week-end or holiday; and day camping from sun-up to sun-down. Through their experiences at camp, girls learned new skills and discovered individual talents through handicrafts.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; four rooms and bath; large closet space.—Mrs. Etta Stephenson, 223 Northwest Avenue B, call 544-J3. 38-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. ttf

FOR RENT—Furnished Four rooms and bath upstairs apartment.—A. G. Miller at Victoria Courts. 36-tfc

Business Services

MATRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

WANTED
WANT TO BUY a good 22 rifle. Phone 403-W. 1c

Turkey Again Heads Plentiful Foods List for Month of August

Turkey, for the second straight month, is the featured food on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's August plentiful foods list. Supplies of turkeys are abundant, reports the Agricultural Market Service, and consumers may look for excellent buys on these birds.

Fresh fish is another protein food chosen for the plentiful group, as August is in the height of the fishing season, both in Gulf waters and in inland streams. Supplies probably will vary with the region.

August plentiful foods also will include numerous summer vegetables, although some will be found more abundant in one region than in another. Fresh peaches and pears will be in excellent supply. Lemons and limes will continue on the USDA list.

Vegetable fats and oils and peanut butter are shelf items which will remain on the plentiful list through August.

Highlights of the daily entertainment and special events program for the 1957 State Fair of Texas in Dallas have been announced for the benefit of folks who want to make plans now to attend the seventy-second edition of America's annual exposition, October 5 through 20.

The fair has come up with the usual hot attraction in the form of the currently popular Broadway musical hit, "My Fair Lady," to be presented daily in the auditorium. Daily performances of the newest "Ice Capades" extravaganza and the Aut Swenson Thrillcade also are scheduled.

Cotton Insects in Area Continue to Pose Problems

Bollworm infestations are on the increase in the Northwest Texas section, of which Jones, Fisher and Stonewall Counties are a part, according to the weekly cotton insect report of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Plant Pest Control Branch of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Highlights of the report follow:

Thrips infestations were light in East, Central, West Central, Northeast, North Central, West Cross Timbers, Northwest, and North and South Plains areas. Fleahopper infestations were medium in Southwest, Upper Coastal, South Central; light to medium in East, Central, West Central, Northeast, North Central, and Northwest; and light in the South Plains areas. Boll weevils were medium in the Coastal Bend and Southwest areas; light to medium in Upper Coastal, East, South Central; and light in Central, Northeast, North Central, West Cross Timbers and Northwest areas. Bollworm infestations were medium in Coastal Bend, Upper Coastal areas; light to medium in South Central, East, Central and West Central; and light in Northeast, North Central, West Cross Timbers, Northwest, and South Plains areas.

Full report on the Northwest area follows:

Thrips infestations were light in Knox, Foard, Taylor, Nolan, Runnels, Baylor, Collingsworth, Dickens and medium in Cottle and King Counties. Fleahopper populations were light in Knox, Taylor and Dickens; light to medium in Foard; medium in Cottle, Wheeler, King, Baylor and Collingsworth; and light to heavy in Jones Counties. Bollworms were light in Knox, Jones, Foard, Taylor, Cottle, King, Runnels and Collingsworth Counties. Two pink bollworm larvae were found in one field in Runnels County. Boll weevil infestations were light in Taylor, Cottle and King Counties. Leafworm infestations were light in Foard, Cottle and King Counties. Aphid populations were light in Baylor, Collingsworth, Wheeler and Foard Counties. Cabbage loopers were reported light in Knox and Dickens Counties. Lygus bug populations were light in Collingsworth and Dickens Counties. Heavy spider mite infestations were reported from Cottle and King Counties.

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Daily Events Program At State Fair Colorful

Highlights of the daily entertainment and special events program for the 1957 State Fair of Texas in Dallas have been announced for the benefit of folks who want to make plans now to attend the seventy-second edition of America's annual exposition, October 5 through 20.

The fair has come up with the usual hot attraction in the form of the currently popular Broadway musical hit, "My Fair Lady," to be presented daily in the auditorium. Daily performances of the newest "Ice Capades" extravaganza and the Aut Swenson Thrillcade also are scheduled.

POP VALVE

(concluded from page one)

speed limit—and most folks, unless they were from Texas or elsewhere, stayed within the limits.

In Frisco prices generally were nominal. Fruits especially were cheap, of course. Luscious Bing cherries were 10 to 12 cents per pound, strawberries were \$1 per lug, and peaches were 15 cents a basket.

One of the most impressive things about the Lions convention sidelights, besides the two-hour parade, was a huge flower salute in Golden Gate Park to the convention. Probably 30 feet square, a big Lions head emblem, with "Welcome, Lions" above and below the emblem, was a masterpiece of flowers placed on a big lawn area.

FOLLOWING the convention, we drove down the Pacific Coast to San Diego before heading back east toward home. More orchards, vineyards and truck growing areas were studied with numerous industries and scores of cities along the route, in spite of the fact that we purposely tried to avoid most traffic centers.

An all-day visit to Disneyland near Anaheim proved a highlight of the trip to the grandsons and the oldsters as well. This fabulous Frontierland, Adventureland, Fantasyland and Tomorrowland represented an investment of several million dollars that provided wonderful entertainment. An estimated 50,000 people visited the make-believe stop every day—and we think we saw most of them that day.

So why not follow the advice of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council and take time out for a mid-morning and mid-afternoon break? It can pay off in safety pleasure and efficiency.

Break in Work of Farmer as Vital as To Other Workers

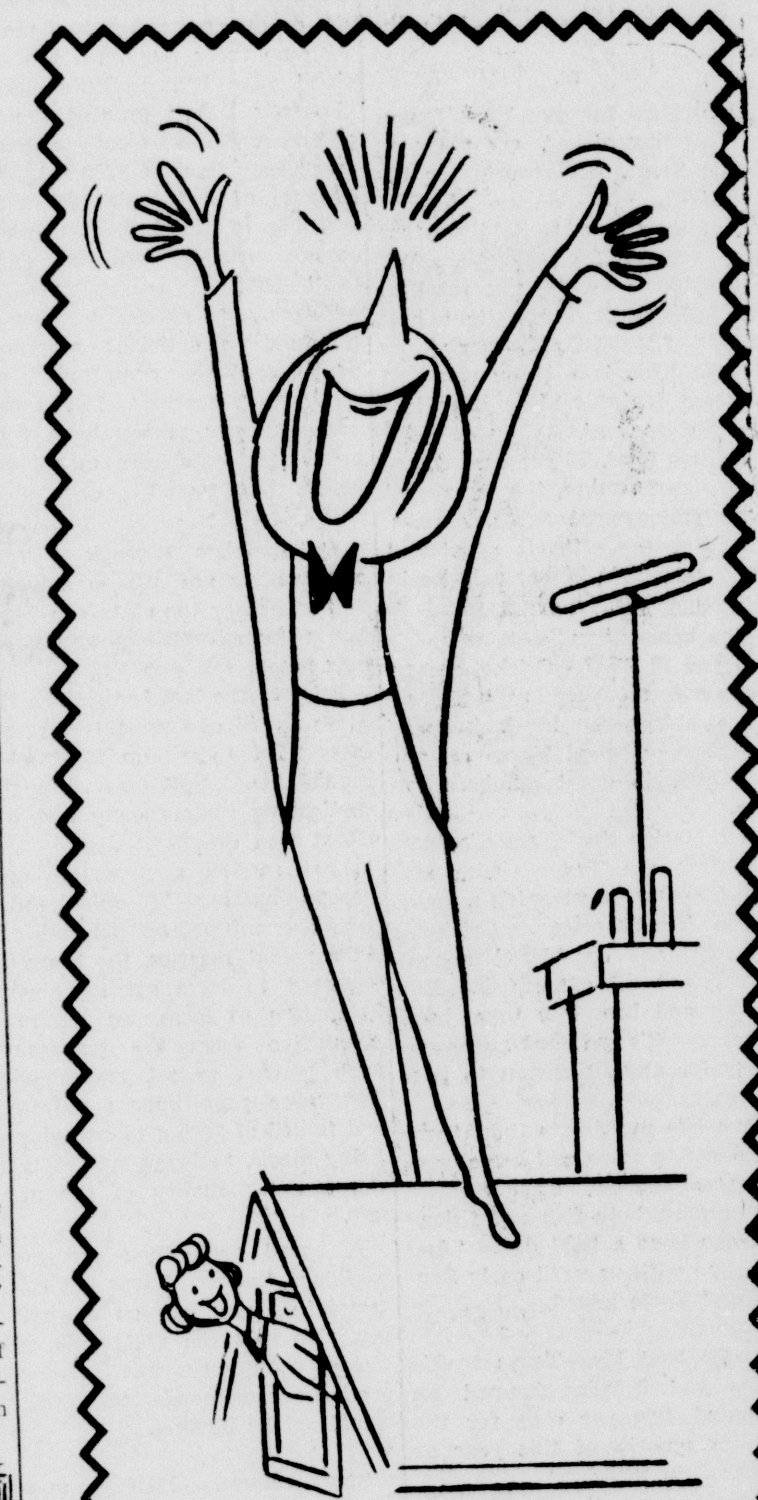
A "break" in the morning and afternoon hours is as important to farmers as it is to city workers, according to the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. In fact, these "breaks" in work routine can prove especially important for they reduce the possibility of accidental deaths and injuries as well as improving work efficiency.

The farmer who just cannot spare the 10 or 15 minutes required to get off the tractor, walk around or maybe have a snack or something to drink should be reminded that recent accident studies indicate that the highest percentage of farm work accidents occur during the late morning and mid-afternoon hours.

Farm wives can serve as break reminders to their husbands by packing a mid-morning and mid-afternoon snack and taking it to the field.

This break can also provide mothers an excellent opportunity to take children to the field to watch father operate the dangerous machines that they sometimes find such fascinating "play-pretties." This may satisfy the children's curiosity and make a much anticipated event in the daily life of the youngsters.

So why not follow the advice of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council and take time out for a mid-morning and mid-afternoon break? It can pay off in safety pleasure and efficiency.



Here's a smart and thrifty guy,
Shouting praises to the sky,
This is how you'll think and feel,
Once you see our Big M deal!

Save big
on The Big M
now!

- Biggest trade-in allowances this year.
- Wide selection of models.
- Easy terms arranged fast.
- And you get a car that tops competition in size, power and performance.

'57 Mercury
Hamlin Motor Co.

REVIVAL

Beginning

Sunday, Aug. 4

AT THE

M'Caulley Baptist Church

Services at 10:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Soul Stirring Preaching by

REV. JOHN FERGUSON

Pastor of Kress Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Joplin in
Charge of Music

EVERYBODY WELCOME!



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Chiropractor

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All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

Miscellaneous

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

PEAT MOSS, bone meal, copers, lawn fertilizers and grub poison conserve your water. Fertilize now. Spreaders available.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfc

CARD OF THANKS

We appreciate the fine work of the members of the Hamlin Fire Department who answered the alarm call Sunday morning to the home of our mother, Mrs. W. S. Graham, when our car caught on fire.—Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Graham of Wichita Falls. 1c

LOST and FOUND

LOST—Five-gallon water can; lost on West Lake Drive or North Central Avenue. Finder please contact Ray Ulmer, phone 963. 1p

LOST—Dark framed glasses, in town Friday night. Phone 982 or 11. 39-2p

STRAYED—Spotted heifer calf; weighs about 500 pounds.—Lewis Madden, phone 300-W3. 39-2c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used 20-gallon hot water heater.—Phone 362. 1p

FOR SALE—New white cambric bags, 25 cents each; supply limited.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department. 37-tfc

HYBRID MILO, sudan, blue panic and field seeds of all kinds.—F. B. Moore Grain Company, Feed Department, phone 168. 21-tfc

Fertilize Your Lawn with 16-20-0
Free Spreaders—Free Delivery
CARLTON HARDWARE
Phone 44 21-tfc

FOR SALE—Upright piano, five pedals; good condition. Call or write Mart O. Farrow, 110 Graham Street, Mineola, Texas. 39-2c

FOR SALE—Milk cow and also have seven-month-old registered Jersey bull.—Boots Cranford, telephone 526-J. 39-2p

WE WILL HAVE a few pears available from our ranch within several days, provided the varmints let us share the crop with them. Price \$3.50 per bushel. Please reserve your needs by telephoning Mrs. Willard Jones at The Herald, phone 241. ttf

SELL that surplus furniture with a Herald classified ad!

PHONE 241 TO
PLACE AN AD

Young People Remaining in Home Communities Needed, States Babson

Roger W. Babson, outstanding economist, who is a regular writer for columns of The Herald, discusses making our communities more prosperous in this week's release:

Several weeks ago many towns and cities held high school graduations. These young people of ours were taught the answers to almost every question except the economies of the place in which they live. Therefore, let me this week answer six questions on this subject.

Question 1: Why do we find empty stores on our business streets? Because more money is going out of the community than is coming into it. This can be corrected only by the citizens producing more and selling more than they are buying. As soon as the community produces more than it consumes, every store is rented.

Question 2: Why are good people out of work at times? Because these people have not been trained to produce or render more than one service. Perhaps too many young people have been trained for white collar jobs. Perhaps there are too many business offices and not enough factories, services, farms or fisheries. Perhaps those who are now employed do not take an interest in their work; hence, they will not be making money for their employers. Sometimes I feel that graduates who cannot get jobs should be returned to the schools and be properly trained. If we buy a washer or a vacuum cleaner or a TV set and it "does not make good" we can return it until it is satisfactory. We should be able to do this with unsatisfactory high school graduates!

Question 3: Why is it now difficult to borrow money from local banks? Because too many citizens are sending money to New York to be put into stocks instead of investing it at home. This might have been a wise thing to do in the 1930s when stocks were selling so low; but it is not the thing to do today. For those buying stocks now there is more risk of a loss than chance for a profit. If we would keep the money at home the banks would have plenty to loan.

Question 4: Is your community being hurt by a new shopping center? There is no use of merchants griping or complaining about new shopping centers. Price cutting on the part of local retailers will not solve the problem. Free parking is the greatest attraction of shopping centers. The best way to compete with them, therefore, is for local towns and cities to supply more free parking closer to their retail stores. I would not attempt to operate a retail store unless it was close to a free parking lot. Also, the more competition a community has from a shopping center, the more that community must produce from its factories, farms, services or fisheries.

Question 5: Why are local taxes so high? First, let me say that the taxes of most communities have not gone up any more than have wages or commodities. Most town and city governments are doing the best they can to keep taxes down; but they cannot buck the tide of population and the demand for conveniences. As young people move into a community and have children, usually only the father is a producer. Children are an asset to the community, if they will remain in the community as workers and producers after graduation. Otherwise, the community has been put to great expense to educate them and has received little in return. Cities to which these young people go for work after graduation—or the young people themselves—will some day be compelled to send money back to the city which educated them.

Question 6: Do you believe in turnpike bonds? The simplest method of avoiding federal and state taxes is to buy turnpike bonds. Issues carrying 3½ per cent coupons can now be purchased in the 70s and 80s and

REAL INCENTIVE.
Remember, darling, you won't always be a junior clerk in a mouldy old office.
"That's a fact! I've already got a week's notice."

We Keep a Good Stock of
CEDAR POSTS
All Sizes—Any Quantity
See or Call
PAT MITCHELL
Phone 3586—Aspermont

Ted Wright Returns To Duty on Destroyer

After spending several days leave at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wright, Ted Wright has returned to San Diego, California, where he will go aboard the Agerholm, a destroyer, where his brother has been an electronics technician for three years.

Having finished electronics school at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Ted will serve on the Agerholm as seaman. Jack D. will be discharged from the Navy on August 10 and be home soon.

The Herald has carbon paper.

RATHER OFF KEY.

Since quite a small child my little girl has been distressed by my inability to carry a tune, especially when I joined in with her singing.

One day, apparently fed up, she remarked, "Mother, when you sing you make me forget the tune!"

BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

The wife found some horse-racing tickets in her husband's pockets. She asked a friend:

"What are these tickets I found in my husband's pockets?"

"Your husband is an archaeologist. These tickets are evidence of a lost race."

Choir Concert Will Climax Music Camp

A public choir concert will climax the state music camp which is underway at Lueders Baptist Encampment grounds this week.

The concert will be held this (Thursday) evening and will close the camp, which opened Monday. Floyd McCoy, associate secretary of the church music department of Texas Baptist General Convention of Texas, is directing the camp.

It rarely costs a person anything to smile at someone, as he invariably receives a smile in return.

AVOID LAWN DAMAGE.

Damage to lawns is caused by many insects and insect like pests. C. F. Garner, extension entomologist, says much of the damage can be prevented by the use of chemicals which are readily available. He suggests to lawn owners that they ask the local county extension agent for copies of publications on controlling lawn insects and lawn management.

CONFUSED HIMSELF.

The little boy, aged three, had always enjoyed jabbering endlessly on even before being urged to formulate his sounds into meaningful words. His desire for conversation was ahead of his language ability.

Recently, after a long session of juvenile oratory, he turned to his mother and asked, "Mom, what are I saying?"

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.
HAMLIN, TEXAS

ROOFING

Let the Lydick-Hooks Roofing Company make you an estimate to reroof your residence or building.

All Work Guaranteed!
We Use Genuine Rubberoid Materials

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LYDICK - HOOKS ROOFING CO.
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Trade in Hamlin

... where you're the most important customer

The Best Deals

... are close to home

Naturally . . . and wisely . . . we all look for bargains. We want . . . and are entitled to . . . everything in goods, services, and better living that our money will buy.

But the best deals are not to be found at some rainbow's end or other far place of glitter and bustle.

They are right here . . . where our trade dollar can exert its invigorating effect on our own economic locality . . . giving us returns in better business, better jobs, better service and better living . . . which can be far more valuable to us than the actual goods that our dollar buys.

It Pays to Buy Where You Live!

Of all the business establishments in the world—only those in Hamlin are sincerely interested in the future of Hamlin and in the future of YOU who live here . . .

BAILEY'S Department Store
"Where Quality Reigns"

HOWARD'S FOOD MARKET
All Your Foods at One Stop

Western Auto Assote. Store
Claude Lancaster, Owner

FRANK'S Department Store
"The Best for Less"

F. & M. NATIONAL BANK
"Solid as a Rock"

PAUL BRYAN LUMBER CO.
Everything to Build Anything

J. E. PATTERSON Insurance
Rear of Howard City Drug

R. Y. BARROW FURNITURE
"Where Home Begins"

THE HAMLIN HERALD
Your Home Town Printers

H. & M. Tire and Appliance
Goodyear Tires—GE Appliances

F. B. Moore Grain Company
New Way and Big M Feeds

Clyde Carroll Cosden Station
Wholesale and Retail

Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill
Your Home Town Oil Mill

Mar-Ket Poultry & Egg Co.
Feeds, Seed and Grain Dealer

Hamlin Machine & Welding
Block East of Salsway

CROW BROS. Grocery-Mkt.
Quality Foods Priced Right

TEAGUE IMPLEMENT CO.
Your John Deere Dealer

Turner-Nail Insurance Agcy
Insure and Be Sure

WHITE AUTO STORE
B. O. Bell, Owner

HAMLIN PAINT AND BODY
On Stamford Highway

BRYANT INSURANCE AGY.
All Kinds of Insurance

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
Builders' Supply Headquarters

Kress Pastor Leads in McCaulley Revival

Rev. John Ferguson, pastor of Kress Baptist Church, will be the evangelist in a series of revival services beginning Sunday morning at the McCaulley Baptist Church, it is announced by the pastor, Rev. Gene Brock. Services will be held at 10:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Music for the meeting will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Joplin.

The public is invited to attend the services, which will continue at least a week, probably longer, leaders of the church announce.

CD Officer Says Milk Of Kindness Curdling

Speaking before the Rotary, Lions, Optimist and the Trinity Valley Boat Clubs in Liberty, Inspector C. O. Layne, civil defense liaison officer for the Department of Public Safety, said "it would appear that the milk of human kindness has curdled in our veins." He added: "Civil Defense today is just being a good neighbor. We need to go back and renew some of those bonds of civil defense that were welded by our ancestors, because the threat to our well being in peace and in war is greater than ever before.

"Tornadoes and catastrophes will be with us as long as man lives on this globe, and civil defense is nothing more than preparedness for the protection of lives and property when such tragedies occur."

MAYBE BAD EYESIGHT.

"June brides of today aren't as pretty as were June brides of 25 years ago," says a columnist—who is a quarter of a century older than he was 25 years ago.

If You Need a JEWELER'S SERVICE

See
Knabel Jewelers
208 South Central Avenue
Hamlin, Texas

FLOWERS ALWAYS ARE APPROPRIATE

No matter the occasion, good taste and thoughtfulness are expressed in a gift of Flowers.

Tommy's Flowers

Phone 1046 Just South of H. & M. Tire Store



Summer sportswear by Greta Platte features bold plaids in Avondale's perma-pressed woven cotton. Swimsuits with matching skirt and hosiery beach shirt are shown at left and center. Skirt of sundress (right) is banded with delicate lace.

Debate on Civil Rights Bill Reveals Hidden Powers, Says Senator Johnson

The debate on the so-called civil rights bill has been one of the most enlightening in Senate history, notes U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, in his weekly news release from Washington. His news letter for the week follows:

The bill, written by Attorney General Herbert Brownell, came to us widely advertised as a "right to vote" bill. Thoughtful senators trained in the law—Richard B. Russell of Georgia and Sam Ervin of North Carolina—refused to take the advertising at face value. They discovered that it:

Resurrected a forgotten reconstruction statute passed in the days when Thaddeus Stevens was riding high.

Permitted the attorney general to go into federal courts and take out an injunction against anyone he considered to be infringing upon "civil rights."

PRETTY GOOD NOW.

Visitor—"And what is little Willie going to be when he grows up?"

Mother—"I'm not sure, but from the look of the wallpaper and everything else he touches I think he'll become a fingerprint expert."

Authorizing the trial without jury of anyone accused of violating the injunction.

Authorized the president to call out the Army, the Navy and the militia to enforce the injunction.

In blunt language, this so-called "moderate" law would revive the blackest page in American history—the reconstruction era.

Those backing the law claimed at first that these powers were not in the bill. But they had to back down under the weight of compelling arguments. They retreated to another line of defense. They insisted that the president would not "use" such powers.

This argument did not impress the Senate. Few members could see the wisdom of voting unwise powers to a president on the theory that he would save us from our own folly by inaction.

By a 90 to 0 the Senate killed the "troops" section.

At the time this is written, some backers of the bill are looking for a "face saving" compromise. But the mood of the Senate is to reduce the measure to a right-to-vote bill—which is what it was supposed to be anyway.

I wish you would write me and give me any suggestions you have about issues and problems we face. I get strength from your counsel.

SOGGY SAGA.

The drunk was interested in the activities of a police squad as they probed the water.

"Whash yer looking for?" the festive one inquired.

"We're looking for a drowned man," replied the policeman.

"Whash yer want one for?"

Baptist Brotherhood and WMU Camps Slated at Lueders Encampment Site

Brotherhood and Woman's Missionary Union camps are both slated for next week at Lueders Baptist Encampment grounds. The Brotherhood camp will be August 5 and 6 and the WMU camp August 8 and 9. Men and women are invited to come for any portion of their respective camps if they cannot stay.

Outstanding leaders and speakers will take part in each camp program. Clifford Leddy of Abilene is district Brotherhood president, and Mrs. George Graham of Abilene is district WMU president.

Theme of the Brotherhood camp will be "Our Day." Speakers will be A. C. Wimpee, state Royal Ambassadors leader; Rev. Byron Bryant of Breckenridge, Monday afternoon; Dean W. A. Stephenson of Abilene, state Brotherhood president, and Dr. Dick O'Brien of Big Spring, Monday night; and George Graham, Clifford Leddy and Rev. Frank Royal of Abilene, Tuesday morning.

Others will give testimonies, read scriptures, give special music and Gayle Bowen of Sweetwater will lead group singing. Brotherhood camp opens at 3:00 p. m. August 5 and closes at 10:30 a. m. August 6.

A fish fry will be held Monday evening and breakfast will be served at the cafeteria.

Missionary speaker for the WMU camp will be Dr. Finley Graham, who will speak at the WMU camp at 8:00 p. m. August 8. Dr. Graham is from Near East Baptist Missions at Beirut, Lebanon.

A leadership course for directors and counselors of YWA, GA and Sunbeam work will be taught, and awards will be made for the course. Mrs. Evan Reiff of Abilene will conduct the morning watch on August 9. Rev. Byron Bryant of Breckenridge will speak for the 11:00 o'clock hour.

This camp opens Thursday at 8:30 a. m. and closes with lunch on Friday.

SCRATCHING HIS THROAT.

"How'd your wife like those back scratchers I sent her for her birthday?"

"Good heavens. You mean that's what they are? She's been making me eat salad with them."

Rev. Calvin Bailey to Be in Hanna Revival

Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the Hamlin First Baptist Church, will do the preaching in an eight-day community-wide revival meeting at the Hanna Baptist Church southeast of Hamlin, beginning Sunday, August 11, it is announced this week by Rev. W. T. Williams, pastor.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Local people will be in charge of the music.

Hanna church is on the Hamlin-Anson highway, 10 miles southeast of Hamlin.

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Climb

Freight carloadings of the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending July 19, 1957, were 26,066 compared with 23,656 for the same week in 1956, reflecting a decided gain over the year ago total. Cars received from connections totaled 10,511 compared with 11,476 cars for the same week in 1956.

Total cars moved were 36,577 compared with 35,132 for the same week in 1956. Santa Fe handled a total of 35,881 cars in the preceding week this year.

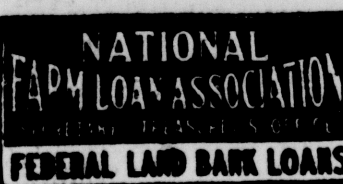
KEEPING HIM BUSY.

A state highway patrolman near Los Angeles stopped a motorist and asked to see his driver's license. The motorist fumbled in his wallet and handed over a card.

"I want your driver's license," the officer said. "This is your library card."

"I'm looking for it," the man replied. "I just thought you'd like something to read until I find it."

NOLAN-FISHER



ROBY, TEXAS

Up to
24 MONTHS
to pay

on the
NEW 1957

ROYAL PORTABLE
with TWIN-PAK
the ONLY quick change ribbon



The Hamlin Herald
Your Home Town Paper

Your Bank Reflects Your Community...

It has been said many times by economists and financial experts that that no community is stronger than its banking institution. As we contemplate this assertion just now we are made to reflect on our status in this great Hamlin community in which this institution and its forbears have operated for the past fifty years. We hope our Bank does mirror the progressive, growing, resourceful, energetic community we know we have in which to do business.

We are proud to count more than 4,100 customer on our books today as among our great assets. These patrons have in recent years maintained deposits with us of nearly \$5,000,000—also of which we are proud. The fact that our capital, surplus and undivided profits now total more than \$380,000 exemplifies our faith in the present and future of this our community.

Deposits of Nearly
\$5,000,000



Capital Structure of
More Than \$380,000

As we enter upon our second
Fifty Years we pledge continued
good banking policies

"SOLID AS A ROCK"

Farmers & Merchants National Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

An outstanding builder of homes tells you...



How
Savings Bonds
can help you
build your
DREAM HOME

Mr. George S. Goodyear,
President, National Association of Home Builders



"Maybe an American family starts with a dropped handkerchief. But somewhere along the line, even before the ring, the dreams start. One of the big things in those dreams is a house of your own, a house that's just the way you want it.

"We've learned plenty from home buyers about what they want in houses and a little bit about how they save that first down payment. Many of the people with whom I've talked found the easiest and surest way to save was by regular investment in U. S. Series E Savings Bonds."

It's easy to understand why. By putting money in Bonds, people are less inclined to spend it until they've reached their goal. And Bonds are a safe sure investment. The U. S. Government guarantees your principal in Savings Bonds—up to any amount—and the rate of interest.

If you're saving for the home of your dreams, why not do it the easy way by regular investment in U.S. Savings Bonds? Start today either through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or by buying Bonds often where you bank.

PART OF EVERY AMERICAN'S SAVINGS BELONGS IN U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

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